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THOUSANDS FLEE WARSAW TO

OGLE WOMAN SURVIVOR OF SUNKEN SHIP

No Word of Husband and Daughter Received Today

Associated Press dispatches from Glasgow, Scotland, today listed as among survivors of the torpedoed liner Athenia Mrs. Ellin Ratcliffe and Miss J. Jordan", believed here to be Mrs. Ernest Ratcliffe of Oregon and Miss Jeanette Jordan of Freeport. No mention had been made in AP word today of Mrs. Ratcliffe's husband, or their daughter Faith, who were also passengers on the ill-fated liner.

London, Sept. 5 -(AP)- A thousand survivors of the sunk British liner Athenia-first great sea disaster of the new European war-were brought ashore by resthe ship was sent to the bottom by a submarine.

Landed at Galway, Ireland, and Greenock, Scotland, the survivors told of how a torpedo blasted a hole in the hull Sunday night and asserted the attacking vessel immediately afterward broke surface and fired on the stricken liner.

The total casualty list has not been determined. About 1,450 per-

Two British destroyers landed many suffering from exposure. The Norwegian ship Knut Nelson brought 430 refugees to Galway, where United States Minister John Cudahy watched them

The Knut Nelson's crew said

vivors landed at Greenock were later. taken to hospitals and nursing homes in Glasgow for treatment.

the cause of the sinking"

200 INJURED

Greenock, Scotland, Sept. 5-(AP)-Victims of the war's first (Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Clyde Speck, Franklin Grove, Dies Suddenly Dixon's important factories.

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, Sept. 5-At 6 o'clock this morning, less than two days after her husband had

native and life-long resident of day night and was taken to the Franklin Grove, was taken ill police station for questioning. The ty, told the Dies committee today Saturday afternoon during the suspect denied having been impli- that the party was offered \$250. auction sale of their personal cated in any of the robberies and property here, preparatory to leav- was released. The "pants bandit" ing for New Jersey, and was it will be recalled, miraculously President Roosevelt as its canditaken to the Bratton home after escaped a running gun battle date.

funeral cannot be made.

New York Salesman Victim Torch Murder

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-The body of a man police said had been strangled and doused with gasoline was found burning in a vacant lot in Brooklyn early to-

The man, whose hands, feet and neck were bound with sash cord. was identified by police as Irving Feinstein, 30, a clothing sales- the new P-36 type, had become de- negotiations to the point of dis-

(Telegraph Special Service)

Labor Day Week **End Fatalities** in Country 373

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Violent deaths in the nation during the Labor Day week-end numbered at least 373.

Traffic accidents, as usual, were the leading cause of death. At least 232 persons were killed on streets and highways as thousands of motorists jammed roadways for the final double-holiday outing of the summer.

Drownings, shootings, train accidents and other causes swelled the list of fatalities. The nation counted at least 49 drownings.

The middlewest suffered the heaviest loss of life, the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan and Deaths by states included:

Toll By States

Illinois 34; Indiana 17; Iowa 8; Kentucky 17: Michigan 15; Minnesota 17; Missouri 16; Ohio 26; Wisconsin 16.

Traffic accidents claimed the greatest number in Illinois as usual. There were 24 killed on the streets and highways. Two persons drowned, two were shot to death and six were killed by a cue boats today, many asserting train. Twenty-one of the deaths occurred in Chicago.

There were 28 Laber Day weekend deaths in Illinois last year. In a headon automobile crash

near Moline yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo H. Lage of Davenport, Iowa, were burned to death. Six Chicago Negroes were killed when they were struck by an Illinois Central suburban train while they sons apparently were aboard the stood on the tracks waving to liner, including about 300 Ameri- relatives departing on another

Albert Herebert, 26, of St. about 600 survivors at Greenock, David, Ill., was fatally injured in about 200 of them injured and a motorcycle crackup at Canton.

Warner Objects to Proposed Sanitary Sewer in West End

Attorney H. C. Warner has passengers were filed in county court a formal obkilled when the ship's boiler ex- jection to the construction of the ploded after the torpedo found its proposed sanitary sewer on Lincoln avenue and Christiana Ter-Most of the passengers were at race in the west end of the city, dinner. The lifeboats were launch- as owner of three lots included in ed, survivors related, within an the special assessment and reprehour and a quarter. Several dozen senting Mary A. Donohue of Chiof the casualties occurred when cago, owner of two lots. The obthe propeller of the Norwegian pection will be argued on Sept. ship struck a lifeboat containing 15th, and the hearing on the project will be heard before a special Shaken and weeping, the sur- jury at a date to be decided upon

The objection contends that the local improvement ordinance, No. Addressing the House of Lords, 295 is vague, uncertain, ambigu-Earl Stanhope, lord president of ous and indefinite and further the council, said "there was no states that the county court is question whatever as to what was without jurisdiction to confirm the assessment filed by the commissioner, Attorney Miss Ruth Levdig. At the time that the improvement was started by the city council few objectors were present at the first hearing and at a later hearing, no objection was made. The ordinance provides for the construction of a sanitary Fourth street to Christiana Terrace which would serve two of

"Pants Bandit" Suspect Questioned Here

A lone bandit, who about four left by auto for New Jersey, where years ago became known and he had accepted a position and feared here as the "pants bandit expecting to follow him shortly, when he held up and robbed mo-Mrs. Clyde Speck of this place torists, relieving them of their passed away at the home of her trousers, came to light over the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and week end. A suspect for whom Mrs. Oscar Bratton, Rockford. | the police have been watching for Mrs. Speck, aged about 55, a months, appeared in Dixon Saturthrough the streets of Oregon on | The offer was made to him as Efforts are being made to con- one occasion when he robbed a party head, Browder testified, by tact Mr. Speck and have him re- Dixon taxi driver on the Pines a man whom he knew only as turn to Franklin Grove. Until state park road and then wrecked "Davidson." Davidson, he said, that is done arrangements for the the car as he sped around a curve told him he was representing a going toward Oregon.

U. S. Army Planes, Missing in Tropics.

Christobal, Canal Zone, Sept. 5 party. -(AP)-Army authorities an- The offer was first \$100,000, States Army planes previously re- when I reacted rather coldly he had been found with all personnel the ante to \$250,000.

The aircraft, pursuit planes of refuse the offer but carried on

WAR BOOSTS THE PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS IN U. S.

Wall Street Active With Upsurge of Stock Quotations

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Europe's war caused heavy buying of principal agricultural commodithe first time since England and France entered the conflict.

Grain prices skyrocketed three to five cents a bushel, as much as trading rules would permit. This lifted wheat values here to 81 3-8-82 5-8, the highest in a year Wisconsin contributing more and a half, while corn sold at than a third of the nation's total. 53 3-4-57 1-8, best level since

The advance of 13 cents a bushel in wheat since Friday and 10 cents in corn was the sharpest witnessed in the grain market in

Hog prices soared as much as 75 cent a hundredweight in early trade, good and choice 170 to 270 pound kinds selling up to \$7.75 cents, highest since last March. Stalemate on Board

The Board of Trade grain pit, however, presented a unique spectacle of inactivity. Government and exchange regulations curbing excessive speculative activity comhistory that such a stalemate had been reached.

Government regulations, besides limiting the extent of speculative trading and giving Commodity Exchange Administration officials power to obtain information as to trading positions at all times, limit the amount which prices can fluctuate in any session.

These limits, figured on the basis of the previous day's close amount to five cents for wheat and rye, four cents for corn and three cents for oats. Strengthening these limits, Board of Trade directors in special session before the opening of the market ruled that September contracts, on which delivery of actual grain is being made this month, also would fall under these limits.

WALL STREET ACTIVE

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Wall Street experienced one of the most spectacular upurges in prices of stocks and commodities in its history today, as resumption of trading after the holiday found a feverish urge to buy in expectation of "war" prices.

Stock-particularly steels nonferrous metals, oils, chemicals and machinery-makers- jumped \$1 to around \$15 a share.

Wheat again bounded the limit permitted in a day's trading of five cents a bushel at Chicago, Winnipeg and Minneapolis, and raw materials generally surged upward, both food and industrial.

Buying orders appeared at the opening of the exchange in such volume for some of the steels that specialists were not able to straighten out their book and make an opening price until an hour later.

U. S. Steel finally opened with a transfer of 25,000 shares, reflecting bunched orders, at \$62, up \$8.62; Republic with 40,000 shares at \$26, up \$6.38, and Bethlehem with 25,000 at \$78, up \$9.75.

Communists Offered \$250,000

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP) Earl Browder, general secretary of the American communist pardividuals in 1936 to nominate

group of six or seven wealthy 'Republicans.'

Browder said the purpose of the offer was clearly to reduce the vote of the Democratic party by Reported Safe Today attaching to it the "relative unpopularity" of the communist

nounced today that three United the witness asserted, and "then ported missing over Costa Rica tried to warm me up by raising Browder said he did not flatly

tached from a group of 30 being cussing a depository bank in Panama. Bad weather forced did this, he explained, in the hope Rochelle, Sept. 5-A child born them to make emergency landings. of obtaining information about First army reports did not dis- those behind the offer, but was

Late Bulletins

German Freighter Reported Sunk --London, Sept. 5-(AP)-Information was received

in London today that the German ship Carl Fritzen had been sunk and that its crew was safe.

The announcement likewise recounted the already reported sinking of the German ship Olinda, sent to the bottom Sunday by the guns of the British cruiser Ajax. The Carl Fritzen, of 659 tons gross and owned by J. Fritzen & Sons, was bound from Scheidam, the Netherlands, for Canada or Buenos Aires.

ties today as the market opened for Cunard Steamer Sunk; Crew Safe -

Liverpool, England, Sept. 5-(AP)-The Cunard line announced today that its steamer Bosnia had been sunk by a submarine and her crew of 23 rescued by a Norwegian tanker. A message from the 2,407-ton Bosnia, interrupted before

completion, gave her position as about 100 miles off the Scottish coast. The tanker was reported proceeding to Lisbon with

One death aboard the Bosnia was reported, that of a fireman Later, an official military source give consideration to a second

The Bosnia was set ablize by gunfire and then torpedoed, the company announced.

Guns' Rumble Heard in Amsterdam--Amsterdam, Sept. 5-(AP)-The rumble of guns in an un-

determined direction could be heard plainly in Amsterdam today. Two incidents of foreign planes flying over the Netherlands during the night were reported officially.

In the first instance anti-aircraft batteries south of Am- German-Polish eastern front. sterdam fired at the unidentified planes.

In an apparently unrelated case, more than 50 shots were fired over a 30-minute period about 5 a.m. It was not reported whether any hits were made.

the first time in the exchange's Nothing in Common With Nazis-

London, Sept. 5-(AP via Radio)-"It is not our war," Ger- wrote Charles Morice in Le Petit man workers were described as saying today in a message sent Parisien, "but of necessary pre-

"We have nothing in common with the present regime; the German workers and peasants do not want war and have nothing in common with the Nazi regime," said the communication to the Independent Labor Party from the Independent Socialists in Ger-

"Hitler begins the war with Poland against the will of large masses of the population. Comrades, we love Germany, but though we love our native country we have nothing in common with the present regime."

Commercial Cable Services Ott --

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-The Commercial Cable Company were understood to have passed India, Australia and New Zealand; the embassy and other points). reported today its cable service between Emden, Germany, and over Charleville in the Ardennes "And whereas the United the Azores had been "interrupted" by some unexplained cause. department of northern France, States is on terms of friendship By The Associated Press The Emden-Azores cable passes through the English channel. British authorities made no immediate comment.

The Azores, off the coast of Portugal, is a relay point for various transatlantic cable services.

Turkey Keeps an Eye on Italy --

Istanbul, Sept. 5-(AP)-Competent circles said today that tacking aircraft. The alarm was servient to the purposes of war; and coal producing Silesia. Turkey, faithful to its alliance with Great Britain and France, not lifted until long after dawn. would maintain an "attitude of expectation" with a close watch at 7:05 A. M., (12:05 A. M., C. S. Roosevelt, president of the United ficials of the Polish government

It was emphasized that Turkey would move immediately should Italy show signs of joining Germany in the European war. Parliament has been called for September 11, the normal

The Turkish-German trade agreement, which expired August 31, is not being renewed or prolonged, it was said, because Ger- has been active scouting the Ger- the general tenor of the laws and Germany said 11 Polish planes many failed to deliver military supplies as payment for Turkish man Siegfried line for weaknesses treaties of the United States in had been destroyed in an air bat-

British Stop German-Bound Ore --

Hamburg, Sept. 5-(AP via Radio)-The official German Farmer Dies of radio reported today that a Dutch freighter carrying ore "which was possibly destined for Germany" was stopped by a British

warship and escorted into Ramsgate harbor, England. The station ascribed its report to the Dutch newspaper, Allgemeen Handelsblatt.

Claim Two British Planes Down --

Berlin, Sept. 5-(AP)-The official German news agency, DNB, announced two British scouting planes were shot down over Hamburg today. The news bureau asserted that four British planes appeared

over Hamburg during the afternoon and were promptly engaged by German scouting planes.

to Nominate FDR French Penetrate German Line --

Paris, Sept. 5-(AP via Radio)-The French government announced today that French forces had made contact with the German troops on the western front and had penetrated into German A semi-official Paris radio reported trouble in Germany, and

said there had been disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen, as well as the areas of all Czecho-Slovakia, Dispatches from Copenhagen report naval fighting off the coast

Britain Limits Tourists' Funds --London, Sept. 5-(AP)-An official order today stated for-

eign tourists may not take more than 25 pounds (currently about \$100) in foreign exchange from the United Kingdom unless a special permit is obtained.

Prague Jews' Shops Raided --

Prague, Sept. 5-(AP)-Twenty Jewish shops were raided and damaged by crowds today. Afterward police guarded the stores while crowds shouted anti-Jewish slogans.

Mother and Son Die in Airplane Tragedy

Comstock, N. Y., Sept. 5-(AP) -The wife and son of Jeremiah flown yesterday from Marsh, which funds could be placed to T. Mahoney, former Amateur mountain ridge.

in and near the plane after a long search, as those of Mrs. Molly P. Mahoney, 25, both of New York flicts The elder Mahoney, a former eon, journal of the Association of peratures for the 24 hours ending

late last night in an airplane justice and the city's Democratic treatment was more effective crash atop a wooded Adirondack mayorality candidate in 1937, was than ever before, even though notified of the crash at the fam- weapons of destruction were more State Police Corporal John T. lily's New York City home, powerful,

AIR RAID ALARM **HEARD IN PARIS**; **SCOUTS ARE BUSY**

French Report Movements Of Forces "Develop Normally" Today

Paris, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-France pursued her second day of mili- the European war. tary operations against Germany today with the official announcethat "movements develop normally for the entire land, sea and air forces.'

This was announced in the war ministry's Communique No. 3. Germany replied with an aerial invasion which brought an earlymorning air raid alarm to Paris. said the planes had come on "a scouting trip" without dropping the neutrality act.

communiques have failed to shed any light on France's operations implements of war to the combatalong her Rhineland frontier be- ant nations. It also will place revond the fact she has gone to the strictions on travel of Americans military aid of her ally, Poland. on vessels of the warring coun-Official advices reported "stub- tries. born fighting," however, on the

Testing Fortifications France's operations were undertifications to seek the weak point of the Siegfried line and divert German forces from Poland.

"There could be no question for the moment of a great offensive," liminary operations. Our troops have received a baptism of fire. From one end of the line to the other they have shown perfect calm and fine valor."

Sirens wailed on top of Paris buildings at 3:35 this morning ant nations. (8:35 P. M., Monday, CST). Parisians fully expected a bombing expedition, now that the French army and artillery have opened president said that: "Whereas a Lehrbas of The Associated Press fire in the east.

over the city. Flying high, they land; and the United Kingdom, Press correspondents left to cover

the Belgian border.

Release Artificial Fog alarm sounded, an artificial fog ions x x x; was released by Paris anti-aircraft city so thick it obscured a bright mit or suffer the making of its ture of two rich prizes-the cities moon and hid Paris from any at- territory or territorial waters sub- of Katowice and Chorzow-in iron

the English channel.

and observation secrets that were this behalf, and of the law of naclosed to it until late Sunday, when the war legally began.

Injuries Received July 28, Last

An inquest was under way this afternoon at the Vaughan undertaking establishment in Amboy into the death of Frank P. Burkhardt 63, Lee Center township farmer, who died at his home at 8:20 o'clock this morning, presumably from injuries received in an automobile accident July 28.

The accident, it was revealed at the inquest conducted by Deputy Coroner Dr. A. F. Moore of Dixon, occurred at an especially dangerous corner, a mile north and three miles east of the Burkhardt farm home, high weeds and an embankment hiding views of drivers on either road.

The car which struck the Burkhardt car, which was driven by the victim's son, Frank J., is presumed to have been the property of Dr. C. C. Pool of Compton, and was driven by his chauffeur, a man named Mackey. Dr. Pool is in California and could not be reached today.

The funeral of Mr. Burkhardt petual Help Catholic church in what warmer Wednesday; gentle winds, mostly northeast to south-Sublette, with burial in St. Mary's east. cemetery there.

Says War Will Be Less

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)-Lutz identified the bodies, found serve officer in the naval medical northwest, corps, predicts that the present European war will be less costly Cashen Mahoney, 52, and Canice to human life than previous con- Wednesday.

Langley and Selfridge fields to show good faith of the offer. He Athletic Union president, died New York state Supreme Court Military Surgeons, he said medical

Proclamation of **Neutrality Gets** FDR's Signature

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP) -President Roosevelt proclaimed American neutrality today.

He signed, and Secretary Hull counter-signed, a proclamation of over 4,000 words establishing an extensive list of regulations designed to keep Americans from projecting the United States into The President penned his name

on the document about 1 p. m., C. S. T., in the presence of Hull, acting Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state and Stephen Early, presidential secretary. Early announced that the same

group would return to the White House at 4:30 p. m., C. S. T. to proclamation, to be issued under The latter immediately will put

The three issued war ministry in operation an embargo on exports of arms, ammunition and

Early told reporters:

"The one thing the President stood to be testing Germany's for- of means to keep war away from American flags. They headed for our shores and our waters."

Earlier, the state department had virtually halted travel of pied extra seats in the Biddle car-American citizens to Europe. Another proclamation, to be is- weer, bomb explosions and the

sued under the 1937 neutrality roar of the "archies" anti-air. act, was scheduled for considera- craftcraft guns-were heard in the tion at a White House conference distance. later in the afternoon. It will put Landreth M. Harrison, second in operation an embargo on ex- secretary, remained here in charge ports of arms, ammunition, and of the embassy. Harrison and implements of war to the combat- what staff was left for him

Text of Proclamation

under acts of 1909 and 1917, the men left with the caravan. (Lloyd state of war unhappily exists be- is remaining in Warsaw for the But the planes did not appear tween Germany and France; Po- time being. Other Associated

and amity with the contending "And whereas it is the duty of bring her relief. defense forces. It hung over the a neutral government not to per-

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Authorities suggested the Ger- preserve the neutrality of the a few hours. German planes made man planes might have been en United States and of its citizens two raids on the city in bright route to scout the disposition of and of persons within its territory September sunshine. Most of the French and British forces along and jurisdiction, and to enforce staffs of the United States, British its laws and treaties, and in order and other embassies arranged to The French air force already that all persons, being warned of leave.

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Three More Die of Typhoid at Hospital

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)-Three additional deaths over the Labor Day weekend raised to 12 the death toll in a typhoid fever outbreak at the Manteno state hospital for insane, the state health department reported today.

The report said Rosina Diana, Veronic Ligowski, and Harriet Goodwin, all patients, were the latest victims. The list of persons now ill with typhoid included 239 patients and 25 employes of the the northern Illinois institution.

Changes have been made in the sewage disposal system to prevent the water supply from artesian wells again becoming polluted, according the report. Polluted drinking water was the source of the



TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair will be held at 9 o'clock Satur-day morning at Our Lady of Per-cooler tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight near the lake, some-

> Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; slightly cooler near the lake, not so cool in central and northwest portions Costly in Lives Lost night; somewhat warmer Wednes-Wisconsin: Generally fair, not

so cool tonight: Wednesday most-Capt. Willaim S. Bainbridge, re- ly cloudy, probably showers in the warmer Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy onight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in east and south

LOCAL WEATHER

at 7 a. m.: Sunday-95 and 62; clear. Monday—95 and 61 clear. Tuesday—91 and 45; clear.

Wednesday: sun rises at 5:30;

OFFICERS OF GOVERNMENT **MAY FOLLOW**

U. S. Ambassador and Family Leave; General War News

Warsaw, Sept. 5-(AP)-Thousands of Poles and several hundred foreigners, including most of the Americans remaining here, left this Polish capital city today, fleeing into the interior beyond the reach of German armies and German planes.

There were reports that officials of the government itself might leave within a few Anthony J. Drexel Biddle

Jr., the United States Ambassador, his family and most of probably is most concerned about his staff left during the day at the present time is the devising in a motor caravan flying an undisclosed spot. Other Americans, including a Earlier, the state department number of Polish descent, occu-

avan. As it was getting under-

planned to stay on in the embassy premises. In the first proclamation issued Several American newspaper

The high-geared German powers, and with the persons in- machine thundered on into Poland Soon after the alarm first habiting their several domin- today while Poland's allies, Britaind and France, sought ways to

Germany announced the cap-

Warsaw heard reports that of States of America, in order to might leave their capital within

> tle between Lodz and Warsaw, and asserted that the entire seventh Polish army division had been crushed near Czestochowa on the

> southwestern front. Results Disputed Results of Britain's first direct blow at Germany-a spectacular bombing raid on the German fleet near the Kiel canal-were disputed by the two powers.

Britain said "severe damage"

was inflicted on two of Germany's

five battleships. Germany said that 10 of the 12 British raiders were shot down and that no damage was done the nazi fleet. While the German war-machine pounded Polish defenses in eastern Europe, little light was shed on the western front, where France

where a telling blow might be de-France said cryptically that movements develop normally" for the land, sea and air forces at war

was understood to be feeling out

German fortifications to find out

with Germany. The reich's "first soldier," Adolf Hitler, followed his soldiers across the Polish corridor as Berlin announced the army had cut through to join East Prussia again with German proper and cut off Polish troops in the north end of the corridor to the Baltic.

Germany asserted 15,000 Polish prisoners had been taken and said East-Prussian forces were only 50 miles from Warsaw.

Warsaw Bombed Again

The Polish capital suffered a

new aid raid, but the German in-

vaders confined their bombs to the suburbs and military objectives. A series of such raids yesterday inflicted heavy casualties. Polish stratgeists shortened their defense lines under intensified German attacks-apparently

by "strategic" retreats - and

claimed a Polish cavalry unit had

penetrated East Prussia. The man who for years has dinned into his people the "naturalness" of war. Premier Mussolini remained enigmatic about Italy's future course now that his axis partner is engaged in conflict.

Continuation of Italian neutral-

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LIFE WAS SHORT

to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Templeman of Kings Sunday, lived but close where the three planes had __ 13 hours and was buried Monday | been located. (Continued on Page 6)

At Store Opening

POLICEMAN OF **EUROPE AGAIN** ON HIS BEAT

John Bull Hopes To "Muddle Through" as Always

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs

New York, Sept. 5 .- One of the great issues if indeed it isn't the greatest-involved in this head-on collision between Herr Hitler and the Anglo-French allies, is whether Britain is to maintain its ancient position as "Policeman of Europe," or whether the nazi

chieftain is to take over that job. This isn't by any means the first time that someone in Europe has taken over John Bull's attention. On numerous occasions, he has

grabbed his truncheon. And the interesting thing about it is that, with some rather unimportant exceptions, he always has managed to "muddle through," as he himself puts it.

The story of John Bull's tour as gendarme of Europe forms many vital chapters of history over the past 400 years. It is also a red-blooded tale of adventure. for its clashes at arms lift it out of the ordinary run of internation-

The precise-minded statesman of Europe," but employs such ab-



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills er." Still, to the man in the street, the English bobby (that's what they call a concurrent) they call a cop over there) is much more understandable than is the language of international politics. Anyway, in this case the "policeman" and the "balance of power" mean close enough to the same

thing for ordinary purposes.

Began About 1500 A. D. John Bull first donned his blue uniform and helmet with the chinstrap along about 1500 in the reign of Henry VII. This king created the British navy and thereby gave John a truncheon

with which to police. It wasn't until the succeeding reign of the much-married Henry VIII, however, that the police job really got under way. It was then that the famous Cardinal Wolsey developed the principle of "balance of power", a phrase which the erudite like to roll under their

ain was to throw its great weight on the weaker side of a dispute to even things up and prevent war and, one must assume, to serve the interests of his Britannic ma-

Henry used this new club to ward off war with Spain, which carried out the daring daylight had become very strong in the raid yesterday afternoon against Netherlands. It then was, and still is, held that he who controls the of the strategic Kiel Canal linking Netherlands may be a threat to the North Sea with the Baltic. England. However, Queen Elizaand thereby reduced the Spanish power in the Netherlands.

Then came a period of rest. But This in turn permitted the French to gain so much strength that English felt impelled to oppose doesn't talk about the "Policeman France. That war started in 1702 and ended in 1730 in a treaty great power as a threat to prewhich more than incidentally re- vent wars which would upset the moved the Spanish power from the balance of power. That war pro-

Period of Rest

and the wars just prior on this of Europe.' continent, Britain slipped in con- That brings us up to the prestrol and France became policeman ent. The position as war gets unof Europe.

Then the great Napoleon came like it was when Napoleon was on the scene, and Britain's weak- piling up victories. ness made it easier for him to juncture, however, England did one oral. She couldn't get at him of those "muddling through" acts handily. and returned to power when Wellington defeated Napoleon at Wa- to the difficulties-notably the

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MEN DISABLE 2 WAR SHIPS

Direct Hits Cut German Battle Fleet Two-Fifths

London, Sept. 5-(AP)- Great Britain's first blow at Germanyspectacular bombing raid against the German fleet-was declared officially today to have been struck successfully.

The British Royal Air Force, a communique issued by the Ministry of Information said, scored direct hits with heavy bombs and damaged two German battleships severely. The German navy has only five

The Royal Air Force bombers the German fleet at the entrance

The aerial attack followed a beth in 1588 neatly cracked up night mass flight of British airthe armada of Philip II of Spain, craft showering northern and western Germany with 6,000,000 copies of a message to the German people.

The message blamed the war on the Dutch waxed strong and up- German leadership and declared set the balance of power again. British people want to live in peace with the German people. Flight Significant

That British planes were able to

duced a new map, but Brit-During the American Revolution ain still has remained "Policeman der way is strategically somewhat

England then had no way in overrun the continent. Just at this which to attack the Little Corp-

And military experts now point German Siegfried line opposite the 100 years-John Bull used his close grips with Herr Hitler.

Mayor William Slothower, B. F. Sherman, district supervisor; and F. H. Duesing, advertising representative. This new store located at 110-118 Hennepin avenue in Dixon is one of the most modern in the

Pictured above at the opening ceremonies of the new-Montgomery

Ward store in Dixon are, from left to right: D. A. Deneau, manager;

German territory and return to dropping their heavy bombs. their bases without casualties was hailed here as highly significant

'some casualties' in the attack on Scheer and Admiral Graf Spee, the battleships. British newspa- completed in 1933-1936. pers published a German news anti-aircraft batteries.

off Wilhelmshafen, which resulted their grave responsibilities. in severe damage," said the In-

"At Brunsbuttel, an attack was which was carried out in very un- to a German torpedo. favorable weather conditions, our aircraft encountered an air attack some casualties."

From Bonaparte to the begin- French frontier-which the allies the battleships, the British planes, many of the Athenia's 1,347 passning of the World War in 1914 must overcome before getting to it was believed here, must have engers, including 311 Americans,

carry out this big scale flight over | altitude against enemy fire before Five Battleships

The German navy's battleships Hopkins hospital. in view of frequent nazi boasts of are the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and the impregnability of their aerial Gneisenau, completed last year, and the 10,000-ton "pocket" bat-The communique mentioned tleships, Deutschland, Admiral

Intense preparations were conagency report that five British tinued by the government. Several bombers which had participated aliens have been rounded up, Sir in the raid were brought down by John Anderson, new Home Secretary, disclosed.

"Several direct hits with heavy | The fleet, army and airforce rebombs were registered on a Ger- | ceived messages from King George man battleship in Schilling Roads in which the sovereign pointed out

trasted Britain's first war action -the bombardment of the Gercarried out on a battleship lying man war vessels—with the sinking alongside the Mole, causing heavy of the British liner Athenia Sundamage. During the operation, day night-which Britain charged

Fatalities Unknown

were to be debarked at Galway, Ireland, today by the Norwegian To have scored direct hits on rescue ship Knut Nelson. How plunged in power dives to a low had lost their lives in the torpedo

explosion has not yet been disclos-

(In Berlin German officials denied the Athenia had been torpedoed by a German vessel and said she must have struck a floating mines had been laid in the area.

fied efforts to reach the German people over the heads of the nazi government by broadcasting at intervals in German a message Minister Neville presidential campaign. from Prime Chamberlain.

Chamberlain declared, "we are not fighting against you, the German people for whom we have no bitter feeling, but against 3 tryrannous regime which has betrayed not only its own people, but the whole of western civilization and all that we hold dear."

Son Born to Sec. and Mrs. Ickes Last Night

Baltimore, Sept. 5-(AP)-Mars ook precedence over the stork ling future foreign policy. last night and prevented Interior being present at the birth of a son to his young wife.

Ickes was detained in Washing- anti-administration coalition of 000,000 years old. tonn at an emergency cabinet meeting for war news discussion and arrived several hours after the birth of his 7-pound, 11-ounce heir at Woman's Clinic, Johns

Dr. Edmund Harrison, who attended Mrs. Ickes, said mother and the new cabinet baby were "doing splendidly."

The marriage of Ickes and the former Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee set Washington society buzzing with surprise May 24, 1938. Mrs. Ickes, 26, is the youngest cabinet wife. Ickes, 65, has a son Raymond, by his first marriage. The son is a New York attorney.

MARBLE TABLE TOPS

From Elizabethan England come records of marble stone table tops in 1588, although it was not until early part of the Eighteenth century that marble appeared as an important furnishing feature in England. Its use in Italy most probably predates this, since the natural resources there and the architectural character of the furniture would both encourage the use of marble

European War to Play Vital

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP) -The European war is developing The British government intensi- new and powerful factors in the American political situation. It is have a vital effect on the 1940 seek a third term.

> If the conflict continues, United States foreign policy undoubtedly will be the most important topic before the coming congressional session, and thus tend to push controversial domestic issues into the background.

Although congress refused to dent Roosevelt's neutrality recommendations and torpedoed other day. administration legislation, chief executive's supporters feel that he has a right to expect the cooperation of congress in hand- theorized some might have been

They believe that the pressure Secretary Harold L. Ickes from of war abroad will eliminate much

Republicans and dissident Dem-

Specifically, they think a desire for national unity will rule out the Part in Poll tactics of filibuster and delay which otherwise might be employed in a fight against administra-

tion neutrality proposals. If the president were able to regain greater support in congress, many politicians believe increasing attention would be given regarded here as almost certain to to the question of whether he will

Delegates to Moline Conference Taken Sick After Church Dinner

Moline, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP) Delegates to the Central Northwest Methodist conference who were stricken, apparently by food act at the last session on Presi- poisoning during the closing session were reported recovering to-

> Nearly 50 persons were taken ill Sunday night. They had eaten a church supper but officials affected by the heat.

According to geologists, the of the partisan bickering which rocks which make up the Palisades helped to establish an effective of New York are more than 150,-

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Potts-Ridenhour Rites are Read

Miss Frances A. Potts, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts of 506 First street, and Vincent G. Ridenhour, only son of the Ernest Ridenhours of Buncombe, Ill., were married Saturday eve- outlined as follows: ning at the parsonage of the Bap-

Mrs. Harold Thompson was her sister's matron of honor, and Paul Quaco, brother-in-law of the morrow," Frances Kent; "Golden blanks, (excepting election and inbridegroom, served as best man. Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Quaco, and ford. Oct. 10-Hostess, Frances Hostess, Amy McNett; B. I. L. vet with matching accessories, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trotter also Bronson; reading of state by-laws; Valentine party, Ruth Coffman Mrs. Harms was wearing black accompanied the couple to Clin- reading of state standing rules; and Lorraine Thomas. Feb. 27-

The bride wore a blue frock with dark blue accessories, with an orchid corsage at her shoulder. Mrs. Thompson was attired in

black. For the present, the couple are residing at 922 Highland avenue. Mrs. Ridenhour has been employed at the Scott store. The bridegroom is a shipping clerk at Beier's bakery.

On Sunday, the newly-married couple will be complimented with a picnic and shower at the Amboy City park.

FARM HOME IS REUNION SCENE

Forty guests, most of whom were descendants of the late Charles Bunnell, early settler in Pine Creek townhip, were entertained at a Labor Day picnic at the farm home of Herman Hughes on rural route 3.

Among those in the party were Attorney and Mrs. Elwin Bunnell and family, Mrs. Cleo Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bunnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bunnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glessner and family, Judge W. Watts, who will celebrate his ninetieth birthday anniversary THRESHING CREW in November, Prof. Charles Decker, geology instructor at Oklahoma university, Mrs. William Greig and Miss Ada Decker of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, and Mrs. George Wagner and children.

who has been with family mem- sons Wayne, Jack and Frank, Mr. of Miss Adele Petit and Robert bers at several previous reunions, and Mrs. William Luke and daugh- Peyton at the home of the bride's China where he is a missionary. Lund and son Robert, Mr. and Dixon. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Prof. Decker has been visiting in Mrs. Frank Metz and son Merle, Bennett and Mr. Petit. Decker, his sisters.

CELEBRATE MASS FOR MENDOTANS

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Malach of 900 Thirteenth avenue, Mendota, observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. A solemn high mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at the Holy Cross Catholic church at 8 a. m.

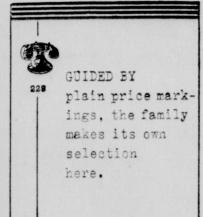
The Rev. Father James Lauer of St. Bede academy in Peru, nephew of the couple, was celebrant. Another nephew, the Rev. Father Wilford Lauer, acted as deacon and the Rev. Father L. J. Wissing served as sub-deacon. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate family in the Gold room of the Hotel Faber at noon. -----

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loomis of Amboy were entertaining as their holiday guests on Labor Day, the host's mother, Mrs. H. M. Young, Francis Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Dowton Austin, and Miss Clarabelle Padgett of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Loomis and son Clayton, Jr. of Chicago, and Joseph Loomis of Rochelle.

RETURNS FROM NORTH

Miss Rachel Kennedy, fourth grade teacher at the South Central school, returned recently from a delightful vacation in the north. After a trip to Glacier park earlier in the summer, Miss Kennedy spent the past month with her parents and brother, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy and son Albert, at their summer cottage near Park Rapids, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Albert expect to remain in the north for a week or so



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GARDEN PARTY TO BE OPENING EVENT ON 1939-'40 PROGRAM FOR CHAPTER CU, P. E. O.

A garden party and buffet supper will open the season's program for Chapter CU, P. E. O. Sisterhood, at Mt. Morris, on Sept. 12. The complete program for the year, which marks the tenth anniversary of Mrs. Fred Harms of Sterling. The the chapter's founding, has been

Jan. 9-Hostess, Frances Kent;

BECOME BRIDE OF

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of

Arvil, only son of Mrs. Harry

Miss Miller is employed at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, the

father, Henry Petit, formerly of

The Misses Pauline Tremble and

BRIDE-ELECT

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MT. MORRIS MAN

Sept. 12-Garden party and buftist church in Clinton, Iowa. The fet supper; hostesses, Helen Sten-Rev. W. H. Hoge performed the gel and Edna Coulson; "Summer beauty program, Ruth Felker, Jan. single ring ceremony at 10 o'clock. Reminiscenses," members. Sept. 23-Hostess, Anna Long, Found-26 - Hostess. Bernice Leonard; ers' Day, Pauline Yoe; exemplifi-"The Expositions"; "World of To- cation, ballotting, use of voucher Gate Exposition," Margaret Craw- stallation of officers). Feb. 13modern poetry. Ethyle McNett. Hostess, Pauline Yoe, "Star Dust", vet. Oct. 24-Hostess, Ruth Felker; Margaret Mitchell; current drama, supreme convention report, Mrs. Edith Kable. Irene Moore, president of Chapter

AC Dixon Nov. 7-Hostesses, Edith Kable of officers; election of delegate to and Mary Wishard; observance of convention. March 2 .. - Hostess, tenth anniversary of the founding Dorothy Ross; garden program, of Chapter CU; Nov. 21-Hostess. Lola Lizer. April 9-Hostess, Ruth Lola Lizer; educational fund and Cottey college; Bernice Leonard; Mary Prugh. April 23-Hostess, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," Madge Clark; dramatic program, Margaret Crawford; Christmas Lorraine Thomas; convention reparty, Madge Clark, social com- ports, delegates, May 28-Hostess, mittee. Dec. 26-Hostess, Ethyle McNett; New Year's resolutions, ces Bronson and members; summer reading.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO ANNE MILLER TO HAVE NOVEL MATCH

Mrs. Eugene Barrowman heads the September golf committee to plan the concluding month of links | College avenue announce the apevents for Dixon Country club proaching marriage of their eldest women. For tomorrow, they have daughter, Anne, to Murray L. De arranged a two-club tournament. in which players will compete in Newcomer of Mt. Morris. The an 18-hole match, using any two wedding will be solemnized at 8 clubs they choose. Play is sched- o'clock on Saturday evening, Oct. uled for 9 o'clock, and will be fol- 7.

lowed by luncheon and bridge. Miss Leone Ortt and Mrs. Elwin Prince Ice Cream Castle. Her Wadsworth are Mrs. Barrowman's fiance is with Kable Brothers in

HOLDS PICNIC

Members of the Fred Whitmore threshing crew and their families A. C. Petits and their son and were picnicking on Sunday at daughter, Albert and Eloise, spent Lowell park. Enjoying the scram- the Labor Day week end in Chicable dinner at noon were Mr. and go Heights. On Saturday after-It was regretted that Dr. Beech, Mrs. Frederick Whitmore and noon, they attended the wedding is quite ill in a hospital in west ter Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polo with Mrs. Greig and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel and children James, Mary, Joseph, Alice, Richard and Ann, Miss Celia HONOR OREGON Kent, and Alvin Rhodenbaugh.

---IOWANS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Miller of Des Rachel Bull of Oregon were co-Moines, Iowa and Mrs. D. E. Miller hostesses at a pre-nuptial party of Cedar Rapids returned to their on Thursday evening, complimenthome last evening after spending ling Miss Helen Winter, whose the holiday week end in Dixon marriage to Donald Hogan of Bywith the C. A. Mellott family of ron is to be an event of Sept. 12. 804 Chula Vista. Mr. and Mrs. U. Fourteen friends of the bride-to-be J. Miller, who were making their were invited to the home of Miss first visit to Dixon since their Bull's sister, Mrs. Frederick Clifwedding in May, are Mrs. Mellott's ford. brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. D. E. Miller is her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde Rogers left Saturday on a vacaspent Monday in Peoria visiting tion trip to Yellowtone National

Lorraine Eckerd of Polo Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd of Polo announces the marriage of their eldest daughter, Lorraine, to William Harms, son of Mr. and couple exchanged vows at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Clinton, Iowa, with the Rev. C. V. constitutional quiz, Edna Coulson; Tambert reading the single ring ceremony.

After the ceremony, the bridal party motored to Davenport for a

March 12-Hostess, Margaret The couple have taken an apart-Mitchell: election and installation ment at 1013 LeRoy avenue in Rock Falls. The bride, who was graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1936, for-Coffman; musical evening with merly attended Dixon business college, Mr. Harms, a former stu-Amy McNett. Dec. 12-Hostess, Mary Wishard. May 14-Hostess, employed as a machinist at Lawrence Brothers at Sterling.

Mary Prugh; summer plans; Fran- HONOR MISS CLARKE

Mrs. Elsie Esterday Van Orin of Mendota was hostess at a prenuptial shower Friday evening. complimenting Miss Myrene Clarke, formerly of Mendota, whose marriage to Louis Roth of Chicago will be solemnized Thursday. The wedding will be read at the Lutheran church.

elect made up the guest list. Presfollowed by refreshments.

Calendar

Spanish War Veterans Regular meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday

Country club-Two-club tournament.

day meeting at home of Mrs. Henry John,

Circle One, Methodist Episcopal Aid society - Annual "Pal Sister" party and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Ross Crawford and Mrs. Nettie Dimmick, 221 East Second street, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Unity Guild - Mrs. Myron Atkins, hostess, 2 p. m. -Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Rock Falls, the bridegroom's Minneapolis suburb. brother and sister-in-law, were the was attired in fuchsia chiffon velaccessories with blue chiffon vel-

wedding dinner.

AT MENDOTA PARTY

Fifty-seven friends of the bride-

Tuesday

Women's Auxiliary, Presbyterian church-Mrs. George Lindquist, hostess, 7:30 P. M. Wesleyan society, Methodist Episcopal church -Wiener roast at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schu-

Baldwin auxiliary, United

St. James' Aid society-All-

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist church-Mrs. Ed-

ward Sanders, hostess, 2:30 Aid society, St. Paul's Lutheran church-At church, 2:30

MINNESOTAN IS HOLIDAY GUEST

while residing in Dixon.

Enjoying the al fresco spread were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walker, the Barrowmans, Miss Miller, Ivan who came to Dixon from a vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wadsworth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston, Horton of Chicago, Miss Leone tion trip to New York City and attended the Ogle County fair and Miss Helen Nagle, Miss Naomi Woll, Miss Mila Wohnke, Miss Leone Ortt. Charles Ross, Fritz Herzog, John Mills, and the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

end guest of the Walkers, is with week-end were the L. E. Shellers Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harms of a newspaper in Amoka, Minn., and their daughter Alice and Miss

MENDOTA CEREMONY

Miss Carrie Burger of Auburn, ed an organ recital at the Mordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank man tabernacle. Zion and Bryce today. Bruger, and John Tower, son of national parks, Grand Canyon, the Mrs. Emma Tower of Mendota, Painted Desert in Arizona, Sante were married Saturday morning at Fe, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the parsonage of the Methodist Garden of the Gods, Denver, Grand church in Mendota. The Rev. John Lake, and Rocky Mountain and Robeson performed the ceremony Estes parks. at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sondge- WA-TAN-YANS TO roth attended the couple.

The bride wore a street-length frock of light blue crepe, with a dent in the Sterling schools, is corsage of white roses. Mrs. Sondgeroth chose coral crepe, accented by a corsage of coral-col- o'clock Thursday evening. Reserored roses.

> Mrs. Burger left on a brief wedding trip. After their return, they will be at home at 811 Third avenue, Mendota,

HELFRICH FAMILY MEETS AT REUNION

Forty-eight family members at- new position. tended the annual Helfrich reunion Sunday at Lowell park.

Enjoying the basket dinner at entation of the gift packages was Helfrich and children of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stouffer and Delmar Daniels and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stouffer of Amboy, Irie Bonnell of Sublette. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hasselman of Tonica, Frank Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfrich and family, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter. Mrs. Iva Williams and family, Everett Kested, John R. McClanahan, Elliott Schoenholz, and Bill Burrs of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty of Sublette, and Larry Burrs of Chicago.

PICNIC SUPPER

Dr and Mrs W A McNichols entertained with a picnic supper last evening on the terrace of their

RETURNS HOME Miss Jean Hitchcock has re-

DIXON

ENTERTAIN GUEST FROM SPRINGFIELD

The Labor Day week end, the Miss Betty Miller of Springlast holiday of the summer, field, radio entertainer and play Hrs. James F. Goldsberry, who brought a number of visitors to director, spent the holiday week now reside in St. Louis, Mo., left Dixon, for whom friends were ar- end in Dixon as the guest of Mr. yesterday morning for their home ranging informal party courtesies. and Mrs. Eugene Barrowman. On after an all-too-brief visit with Charles Ross of Minneapolis, Saturday evening, the Barrow- friends here. While in the city, the Minn., formerly of this city, was mans were entertaining their guest Goldsberrys were stopping with the special guest at a breakfast at the Dixon Country club, and the Orville Gearharts, who enterparty held yesterday morning at last evening, there was a theater tained at dinner for the visitors on Mrs. Z. W. Moss at "Whithorne." the Pines State park by members party at the summer playhouse in Friday evening. of the Forum with whom he met Grand Detour in Miss Miller's The following evening. Mr. and Wednesday from a visit with her honor.

Mrs. L. C. Shoaf.

Among those returning from

RETURN FROM WEST

Mr. Ross, who was the week late summer trips during the Harriet McWethy, who arrived in Dixon, Sunday evening, after a two weeks' vacation which took them 4,000 miles through the west. Their itinerary included Salt Lake City, where the foursome attend-

HAVE DINNER

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans are planning a dinner meeting for 6:30 vations will be accepted at phone After the ceremony, Mr. and No. 24, not later than Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, Miss Alice Meppin, and Miss Reta Jean Keithley compose the hostess committee. It will be the final meeting with the local chapter for the vice president, Miss Gladys Hough, before her departure for Sioux City, Iowa where she has accepted a

MINNESOTA GUESTS

Mrs. Dana McGrew and her today from Faribault, Minn, to a week's vacation which they ford. spend a few days with Mrs. Mcfamily of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Grew's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook.

LEAVES FOR OSCEOLA Miss Muriel Yenerich left Sun-

day for Osceola, Iowa, to resume her duties as supervisor of music in the Osceola public schools. Her mother accompanied her for a visit of several days. VISIT DEER PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Plock and Mrs. Emma Plock visited Deer park, south of Starved Rock State park, on Sunday.

FROM HONOLULU East Fellows street home, over- Honolulu is expected to arrive in Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of Dixon soon.

SUNDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler enterturned from a visit in Port Huron, tained guests at dinner Sunday evening.

GOLDSBERRYS VISIT IN DIXON Ing Onio.

A former Dixon couple, Mr. and

Mrs. Merton Memler were, host- son, Attorney William Bardwell, In the group last evening were ing at dinner for the Goldsberrys, and Mrs. Bardwell, in Barrington. Ortt and John Mills, and Mr. and Chicago. Mr. Goldsberry was form- circus at Oregon yesterday and erly with the Dixon office of the last evening. They formerly restate highway department.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Miss June Mottar, and Miss Joan Mulnix of Rockford and Ross Carney of Davenport. Iowa were Labor Day week-end guests of James Withers.

PICNIC LUNCHEON Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained her

bridge group with a picnic luncheon and contract at Lowell park

GUESTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman left Inlet avenue. yesterday afternoon for their Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Gable of Farmer City will return to their home tomorrow after spending a few days with Mrs. Gable's mother, Mrs. Ida Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camery Wis. and son Bob. Mrs. Prescott Clark and Mrs. Arvilla Walberg motored ter, Miss Mae Louise, have reto St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin. Mrs. Martin is a sister of Mrs. Camery.

from attending a Sea Scout meet- week. ing in Moline.

spent at Lakewood, Mich., cruising on Lake Erie, and in Toledo.

The name of Dickie Worley of Pack 325 was omitted from the list of Cub Scouts receiving a was presented with the Bear pin and the Gold Arrow Point.

Guy Grimm of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with Dr. and

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will return

sided in Oregon, and were visiting

of Chicago are guests of Mr. Stackpole's mother, Mrs. Maria Stackpole. The Chicagoans expect to locate in Dixon.

rington.

Chicago, and Joseph Loomis of Rochelle spent the week-end here with Mrs. H. M. Young of 804

home on Lake Springfield in and Mrs. Theodore Fuller, and

day from a visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Taber Johnson ex-

York. Mr. and Mrs. John Lacks and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Silver Lake,

Mrs. Isador Eichler and daughturned from a visit of several days in Chicago and Elgin. They returned to Elgin with the Edwin H. Eichlers and their little daughter

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Everyone must be impressed by the frequent predictions that unless der Germanic furore is halted instantly, he will step out and annex the whole world. One must admit that Herr Adolf has done a fair bit of gobbling to date, considering that until he barged into Poland it had not been necessary for him to fire a shot. But the circumstances were unusual.

For our part, we have not the least fear that Adolf ever will be able to take over any considerable section of the civilized world. Indeed, it is not in the cards nor the stars either that he ever will be able to take over any considerable section of Europe and keep it.

It is not hard to appraise Hitler, and by anybody's appraisal he is neither a great statesman nor a great general. He is shrewd, but not wise. He is an opportunist, but not a possible in this situation for govconstructive planner; and above all, he is not honest. He ernment departments to come out is not honest with other governments, nor with his own officially with what they have on people nor with himself. These are fatal weaknesses.

The greatest general of modern times was Napoleon authoritative information dated Bonaparte. From the day when he first attracted the deepest respect of his enemies until that fatal day at Waterloo, Napoleon lasted just fifteen years, and never during those fifteen years could it be said that the Little Corporal had Europe entirely under his thumb. He was perpetually on the march. No sooner had he subjugated and "pacified" a specified area than it was necessary for him to proceed under full steam to put down an uprising in another.

While he was marching and fighting he accomplished bacco all measured against his remarkable feats of statesmanship for the benefit of the normal peacetime needs which surviving French. He built roads, schools, lifted the country will be immediately doubled in do! out of the slough of bankruptcy, wrote the Napoleonic code war. of laws which still is in use, stimulated literature and other arts and introduced France's present system of weights and measures. All this while he was winning battles by the Hitler's predicament on vital mathetal that they don't know you as well as I do. You see that's the surpure superiority of his military tactics.

Now if even Napoleon, a great general and constructive statesman, couldn't keep England, Russia, the Germans, third of his peacetime needs; his noticed before that your nose tally and Spain in check, how could Hitler do it? More to statesman, couldn't keep England, Russia, the Germans, the point, how could he threaten the United States?

It is one thing for Britain to "take over" savage or semicivilized areas and rule them according to the British fashion. It is entirely different for Hitler or Napoleon to conquer highly-developed peoples who don't know the meaning sia's exportable surplus has been that's the way it all began." of fear, and refuse to stay defeated.

Few nations ever have been defeated more thoroughly that Germany was after the World War. The Germans per cent of his requirements; the were prostrate. Their plenipotentiaries simply accepted low grade Hermann Goering be able to. whatever terms were offered. Germany was disarmed by land and sea; control of her rivers and finances was placed in 35 per cent. Nearly half his iron then—I'm a pulp writer, which the hands of the victorious allies. Much of her land was is coming from Sweden, a source means that nobody ever heard of taken away, and all her colonies went to other powers. which Britain and France no me because I use a string of pen names. I did have one book to

Even supposing Germany could inflict such a defeat doubt will try to cut. upon the allies in this new struggle, it is unreasonbale to suppose the allies would remain subjugated any more than plus. Germany did. Twenty-five years after the start of the first World War, and the Germans were prepared to resume the has only stores and his major

argument.

TORN OUT PAGES OF VERSAILLES TREATY STREW EUROPE

When the 125 peacemakers finished their five-month which war will cut of. wrangle at Versailles and emerged in June, 1919, with a treaty of 453 pages, the world saw a document such as it acquisitions in Austria and had never seen before.

Though it is the custom today to deride this voluminous thirds self-sufficient for peace pact, it is likely that no war settlement before it embodied times but he might make up some the results of so much study or so comprehensive an effort to set up an order that gave hope for the future.

The ink was scarcely dry on the signatures, however, before pages began to be torn out of the treaty. The United States refused to sign, or to join the League of Nations set up in the first part of the treaty. The provisions for trial of the kaiser and other German leaders were never carried out.

The reparations provisions went next. Scaled down un- own figures. While the harvests little trip and find out what noor der the Young and Dawes plans, they were finally aban- are in and he is fairly well fixed bloke has to use my name. Then,

doned under the Hoover moratorium of 1931.

Disarmament of Germany was at first enforced, but his rationing system instituted none of the other signatories ever disarmed as provided last week before the war started by the treaty. Germany then tossed the disarmament pro- betrays his own fears. His short- covered that you seemed startled visions into the wastebasket in 1935 and 1936, and violated age of butter is acute. His people when I told you my real name. I other clauses by remilitarization and fortification of the will have to do without coffee bird Rhineland. The Kiel Canal, internationalized, was retaken and tobacco. War will drain his something. by Germany, and Helgoland refortified.

The independence of Austria and of Czechoslovakia were specifically guaranteed by the treaty. Germany has conquered both, and seized Memel. It now threatens the independent existence of Poland, similarly guaranteed.

some of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have a carried out. Others, like those providing exchange of coners, are obsolete.

Some of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have because he does not need these vitally for war, but his synthetic production of rayon and staple fibre is now but 25 per cent self-limited to get her applied to get her applied.

Yan Petter was filled today with County Recorder Ira W. Lewis her replied obligingly. "But I told was her does not need these vitally for war, but his synthetic production of rayon and staple fibre is now but 25 per cent self-limited today with County Recorder Ira W. Lewis her replied obligingly. "But I told was her does not need these vitally for war, but his synthetic production of rayon and staple fibre is now but 25 per cent self-limited today with County Recorder Ira W. Lewis her replied obligingly. "But I told was her does not need these vitally for war, but his synthetic production of rayon and staple fibre is now but 25 per cent self-limited today with the pause of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have vitally for war, but his synthetic production of rayon and staple fibre is now but 25 per cent self-limited today with the pause of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have vitally for war, but his synthetic production of rayon and staple fibre is now but 25 per cent self-limited today. been carried out. Others, like those providing exchange of prisoners, are obsolete.

Gradually the pages have been torn from the volum- sufficient. inous book of Versailles, and their fragments scattered all

over Europe. What remains of the treaty? Of its 440 articles, about 125 still have nominal force, and his Swedish iron imports are then feel freer to sell him more.)

They cover:

Guarantee of the complete independence of Latvia, Lith- adversaries can break up these ing to be paid? Russia already uania, and Esthonia. The League, cession of Alsace-Lorraine to France and the status of East Prussia. Renuncia to win many battles. raine to France and the status of East Prussia. Renuncia- to win many battles. tion by Germany of her overseas possessions, and of rights and leases in China, Siam, Liberia, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey and Shantung. Certain regulations over air and railway traffic, and a provision for mutual respect for the graves of the war dead.

At present, not even that last pitiful provision seems | ler needs. The other is that Hit- with which to produce the ma-

It is clear, as the last remaining leaves are stripped from these materials if he could get Clearly Russia would have to the book of Versailles, that the world faces a new era, not them. foreseen in 1919. Whether it shall be carved out in a The Reds have wood aplenty in make her trade treaty effective. civilized manner or molded from a muck of blood and mud, the forests, for instance, but can- It is inconceivable that she would will be known within a few days.

It should be clear that only the former course offers meet the needs of whatever war to the man who, until a few evening any chance of bettering Versailles.

DAYS OF INNONCENCE

On August 8, 1914, the Literary Digest summed up does not satisfy his own current ing an even break at the outset on newspaper comment on the war which had broken out in needs. (This is probably why Hit- the field of battle, Hitler's own Europe the week before.

It led off its summary with this sentence: "Our isolated Japanese to sign a nonaggression 12 to 24 months. position and freedom from entangling alliances inspire our press with the cheering assurance that we are in no peril Dam at Panama, all vied with the European War in popu-

of being drawn into the European quarrel." So it seemed, 25 years ago, back in our Golden Age of Innocence. The makeup of the new Federal Reserve Board, Golgotha of today, if it is to be achieved at all, can be the Progressive Party situation, the acquittal in France of achieved only by careful planning, resolute determination,



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THE NEWS

Washington, Sept. 5 - Hitler cannot last more than a year in war-if he is pressed hard and forced to use up his materials fast. He might last two if his adversaries sit around in a blockade and let him waste his strength slowly. He could pos- She reached across Cecily's cot little more if he could make Rustap more Rumanian oil, or increase his iron supply from "No, she isn't a liar, Miss Watts." crease his iron supply

But his announcement that fight was sheer bravado, of which much will be coming from all have a look at the remnants of sides now. The very fact that he mentioned the subject, when no self. one asked him, is an indication that doubts exist about it even in the leather case that had been ly-

There is no doubt here. It is not have learned a lesson tonight. Hitler's supplies, but they have crawl under this cot. within the past three weeks.

It shows Hitler has a surplus only in coal, potash and beet Callen sugar, a sufficiency of potatoes, a deficiency of oil (most important for modern war machines) rubber, timber, iron and wheat, and a complete lack of copper,

This latest survey discloses terials to be:

Oil-His synthetic production of coal from oil will now supply oneown output of natural oil is very small; he has been getting much from Rumania, but Rumanian don't go on."

Then I settled down cosily to a little meditation outside of Maproduction is declining and is controlled by allied interests; Rusdeclining.

Iron-His own mines supply 25

Coal-he has a 25 per cent sur-

Rubber-His synthetic production last year was under 40,000 tons and he imported 180,000,

Timber-Despite his forest deficiencies in Sweden, Finland, Norway.

Food-He has been storing up, but the process has been hindered distinguished Madame Darrell. by a shortage in agricultural labor, which war will accentuate. in grain and meat for the winter, fell into your clutches ..." Ceci

fibre is now but 25 per cent self- him

Thus his Rumanian oil supply in the belief that Russia might of the highest importance. If his But if she sells, how is she go-

are two apparently insurmount- duction already pushed to the annual Old Settlers' picnic ler has no means of paying for chinery.

not get it cut in quantities to deny herself to donate goods for three or five year plan they have weeks ago, was her most hated on at the moment. Stalin cannot enemy. spare oil, manganese, iron ore, and grain because his production | In these circumstances, assumler has been trying to get the storehouses can defeat him within

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

'A Lot of Telling' "Where is Philip?" "In jail, ma'am."

"I beg your pardon?" Locke mocked. "Say, you even got me mixed

The sheriff roared at his Olivia said, "Mr. Callen isn't Mr. Callen," as though that ex-

"He's a long-wanted jewel thief, member of an international Dr. MacDonald said.

I delirious Slick Rawlins. Only he's really Gloria broke down, laughing. and clutched Lodke's good hand.
"This is Philip Callen, you little liar! Your fignce!" even string that lease out a and clutched Lodke's good hand.

"In that case," Olivia pro-Germany is ready for a 10-year nounced, wrapping her quilt about fight was sheer bravado, of which her, "I suggest that we go and and allow Cecily's see fiance to tell her the story of him- and Philip must have overheard

forget your jewels, ing on the table. "You ought to Cecily's eyes avoided Locke's-

only he wasn't Locke any moreas the others went out.
Then she said, "I wish I could

He said, "Shall we?"

ling, how can you ever forget the way I've treated you! The things see. I'd been away looking up some down in my heart!

cotton, wool, vital metals and tobacco all measured against his going to spend the rest of my

do! And you might start now. more exciting than any of it. I'm completely in the dark. You seem to be evedybody's darling as well as mine. Of course, that's not unexpected exactly except that they don't know you as well that they are they well that they are the are they are the they are the are they are they are they are the are they are they are t

only turning it up at me.

known here but I am also practically unknown everywhere and jewels

Pulp Writer "Are you really going to talk she pleaded "If I don't look at you I may Otherwise my mind which I carelessly attached my shoulders real name. And that one book didn't make me famous. As far sweetly.

managed it for him.

"I'm going to be a help to you." "You are, my love, I got this," he indicated his helpless hand, "slugging a guy right on the kiss-

'What's a kisser?" He demonstrated.

acquisitions in Austria and "We'll probably have to spend the winter here if I'm to hear the rest of this story," she said pa-

> "Imagine my surprise one bright summer morning to discover via the New York Chronicle that I— Philip Callen, no less prominent author' was the house-guest of the "I saw that clipping. In fact I sent it to Jean Tuthill of the Chronicle myself!"

on that fortuitals light.

fell into your clutches . ." Cecily made a face at him and got kissed for her trouble. "Where was I? Oh yes that first night . . . I distant the Past maybe we can find out supplies faster than his adversations, and he has less prospect of voung man and I don't believe that volumer than the sometime of the find out that you were engaged to him. Now. I'm an honorable seriously injured when a C. B. & voung man and I don't believe that volumer than collidary. low's name when he asks a girl to this afternoon.

pact with their Russian enemies,

marks piled up in Berlin banks Oct. 28 to 31. on her last trade agreement with The Russian treaty cannot and Germany. She wants machinery, fracture of his right arm Friday will not help him much. There But with German industrial proable reasons. One is Stalin cannot limit to supply arms for war, spare the raw materials that Hit- Hitler has no facilities available

finance Hitler's war in order to

lar interest.

That can never be again. Non-involvement in Europe's pretty Henriette Caillaux in a murder trial, the new Gatun and sacrifices only less than those of war itself,

got thinking. I looked that fellow over and I thought: what would he want to stick around a place like Darelea all summer for? It didn't look right. It was fishy enough to make me stick around

and watch.

Then Lady Whosis lost a valuable pin and Pushface was on the party. I thought I'd have a look at the records and see if he had any portraits hanging around the detective bureaus. He had, Cecily! Front and side views and five thousand dollars reward from a syndicate of insurance companies."

Why didn't you nab him then? Cecily said, "And I'm the Queen Cecily demanded, unconscious that of the May, I suppose. Or, am she was falling into Locke's ver-

Gloria said, "If you'll all keep quiet I'll try to make it plain. Cecily, Philip Callen is really Slick Rawlins. Only he's really Laura almost forced my hand. Laura almost forced my hand. Then the night that the brute

"That's what happened. How it did, I don't know, but I picked her tap more Rumanian oil, or increase his iron supply from Sweden—all of which now seems very unlikely.

Cecily sat up.

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"No, she isn't a liar, Miss Watts.
She is my fiancee, aren't you, darling?"

darling?"

Heaven'

"Heaven'

"Wait a minute, Locke . . . I'm emembering something! That remembering something! That night I called Laura on the telephone and said that I wanted to you, I called from the house ne and been suspicious that I was spicious, Go on

"Then he probably slugged her thinking she was you. Next step was easy. Everybody knew about the concert, knew that it was a dressed-up affair, that this opera gang would be bringing a fortune in jewels. Any child would know that this was the night when a thief would pull his big coup..." "But Mrs. Goodale's necklace?"

"He didn't intend to do that. He "Oh, Locke . . I mean . ."

"Locke's my name," he said.
"I told you it was. Philip Locke
Callen."

"You told it to me once before and I didn't believe you. Oh, darand I didn't mtend to do that. He just got itchy fingers and couldn't resist the temptation. Discretion got the better part of valor and he slipped it into your pocket."

"But what were you doing at the Yacht Club?"

"Having what's known as a look- with my fellow men!" I thought about yu! Only I didn't records and thought I'd find out absently.

If the was still around when I got if he was still around when I "I know more about your heart back. I knew you'd start asking the

Cecily's cheeks were pink with life telling you about it."

Cecily's cheeks were pink with
excitement. "Go on, dear, this is
more excitement than any of it

finish a movie sale. By the way, we'll have ten thousand dollars to

were when I'm expiring with curiosity!"
"Honey, I've been hanging around these grounds all evening "I'll do worse than that if you waiting for you all to go to bed. tic duties!" dame Darrell's room knowing the jewels were in there and that friend Rawlins would make for

'What I didn't count on was that he was going to start a fire to cover up and grab the loot in the excitement. I thought he'd alarm himself and the fire was well under way when he gave it. Madame Darrell rushed out of her room. He rushed in! So did I! Well . . ." He shrugged his

"I know the rest," she said to lay hold of the situation. "You knocked him cut and got saying firmly."

Nickel, tin and manganese—He has only stores and his major sources of foreign supply will be "Well, I went looking for you. The conjugal worm turned, astonishing herself almost as much them. She forgot the long vel-

I thought it was time I put you in as her listeners. your place.

"Flat on some stone steps?"
"Oh, sweet! I'm sorry . . . but I've got two ams and they both
"I've got two ams and they both "As for the foreman—"

As for the foreman—"

"The country of her"
"The coun "You've got a black eye! And I ppose that belongs to me, too?" speech, to pounce trium; on the unfinished sentence. suppose that belongs to me, too?'

Cecily. And you're right, it bengs to you. Having only one eye, ery morning. I'll have to see through yours.' Cecily swayed toward him. snatch at her usual poise. Lance afraid of isthings I'he seeing through them

"Close them," he said, "and tell me what you see now." He kissed them gently and Cecily said, "Heaven!"

Useless to point out that Atkins had been his model during the past three months.

"Of course you saw him every day, dear," she said pacifically.

The End.

YEARS AGO

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

fellow should use another fel- ed at the crossing south of Nelson

The plat for the new town of He paused to get her approba- Van Petten was filed today with "Yes ma'am, and right then I at the milk factory, fell from a milk wagon this morning and was run over

25 YEARS AGO

Gov. Dunne today appointed L. B. Neighbor of Dixon, county superintendent of highways, and John J. Wagner of Ashton, dele-

George J. Downing suffered a evening while cranking his car. A large attendance marked the Compton yesterday, the speakers being Attorney Hope Thompson of Chicago and Frank E. Stevens.

The Illinois Central depots at thick brows together. "I hate to Woosung and North Dixon were leave you, though. There's quite damaged by lightning which fol- a bit to be done at the ranch. lowed wires into the buildings last

this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mina Bates, 560 First child, you talk as if we were in-GIANTS CAUSEWAY

anywhere to compare to the rather to the detriment of Giants' Causeway, on the northern education; formal education, anycoast of Ireland, with it's piled how." She anticipated the protest masses of hexagonal rocks, a gi- she saw hovering on her father's masses of hexagonal rocks, a gi-gantic and fantastic honeycomb in "They're getting better, Buff. tone. It is one of the wonders of You said so yourself. There's no

HOLD EVERYTHING!



". . . but these are cats, you dope!"

After A Man's Heart - by JEAN RANDALL -

time

civilization. The sturdy fourteen-

who was all they could get for a

"I'll drive," she decided. "I can

procrastination, his habit of lav-

ish tipping, of buying furniture

sibilities of her own-

ents enter she did not stir,

place behind her.

vet curtains which had fallen into

"Lance"-it was Mrs. Carroll's

ment. "I don't know, Eleanor.

The girl sat frozen in her place,

"You are heavenly patient with

one another. She is such a de-

been easier to give in to her than

termined little thing, and

Buff is a born mother.

getting-a little wearing.

so hurt-

to protest

the flighty nurse

Chapter One No Nurse Wanted The famous cartoonist spoke where Lance had gone for "at-

with decision "People! I must have people about me. I need to rub shoulders there was more atmosphere than "Yes, darling," his wife agreed year-old child had taken prompt

"I see now I wasted months at frightened father, ranch. Still, perhaps not Mexican cook, paused expectantly. He had a learned to leave directions with child's lovable desire for praise. Buff, to consult with her. She had But since Eleanor, his wife, and looked after her parents ever Buff, his twenty-year-old daugh- since. were deep in their own thoughts, he went on, a tinge of do it easily in two days. Lance, reproach in his voice. "Every so you'll keep well ahead of schedoften I need to learn the same ule- Eleanor, you must promise as I do. You see that s the surprising thing about it. I didn't know that they knew you."

"They didn't. Cecliy, I never noticed before that your nose start married life on. Five for the sale of the book and five for the sale of the sale of the sale of the book and five for the sale of the pate his energies." He lighted a and reassured her, she was slightcigarette, half closing his eyes ly uneasy. Her mother's headagainst the ascending smoke. aches they amounted to a real "Simply wicked extravagance, my illness while they lasted; Lance's devoting all that time to domes-

> Eleanor started. It was not which they would never use, the often that Lance surprised net. She had had many years in which to grow accustomed to the big man's eccentricities and con-

"Domestic duties, Lance! In Some day she would have responheaven's name-Buff, leaning against the doorways frowned and bit her lip at frame, regarded her parents with indulgent amusement. She knew and Eleanor would simply be lost where all this talk was leading. without her! med Darrell rushed out of her He rushed in! So did I! He shrugged his "He shrugged his "He shrugged his "The shrugged his "He curled in the deep window of their

"Domestic duties," Lance was common sitting room, absorbed in the deep window of their common sitting room, absorbed in the busy traffic of the street far . well, I knw that they've the foreman, instructions to the below. When she heard her par-

The conjugal worm turned, as-'Lance Carroll! You never instructed a housekeeper in your

He ignored the first part of her to pounce triumphantly nurse!" came the swift pronounce-

"You'll admit I saw Atkins ev- don't know at all, my dear. It's than she; and how he enjoyed it! Useless to point out that Atkins

"Of course you saw him every words to realize that she was eavesdropping "And if you like it here in the hotel, there's no reason why we shouldn't stay on. What about the ranch, in that case? We cide the very gowns you buy! It's shouldn't stay on. What about the ranch, in that case? We came away in such a hurry nothing was decided. Shall we put it up for sale, or simply close the house?"

Her husband carefully inspected said. the end of his cigarette. he said judicially. "Neither.' "We'll let Atkins carry on-for this year at least. Able man, Atkins! And Mrs. Webb"-he slewed a gayly humorous glance at his women folk-"is a fairly compe-

tent housekeeper. His chastened wife accepted de-feat graciously. "You always see nore than I give you credit for,

eanor. It's only the first of Sentember; too warm to stay here in Chicago. What I plan is"-he threw away his cigarette, fitted his finger tips together with an air of having spent hours in anxa motor tour through Canada. he tourists will have gone by praise be! We'll jog along in leisurely fashion . . . The only thing is," he interrupted himself which must be sorted; sorted and stored. As you say, we came away in a bit of a hurry."

Dozens of Reasons Eleanor forebore to remind him that the hurry had been of his wn making.

I suppose I'd better-Plans are being made for the annual Dixon Fall Festival to be held Oct. 10 to 12. Buff roused herself. "Not you, D'you think you can manage without me for—say, a week? Charles H. Webb passed away Perhaps ten days?"

"Manage? Manage! My dear fants. Or morons. We've managed without you-"When?" his dear child de-

There is no natural phenomenon manded. "Tve trailed about with

the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the magnificent coast road which leads to dozens of them. She thought back

actly, but she's darned attractive

For Her Own Good The answer came a little forlornly. "It's because of us, Lance. She holds men at arms' length be-

cause she doesn't-because she's "I thought so," was the artist's grim comment. Unhappy silence

claimed them both for a few minutes. "What can we do about it, Eleanor?" "I've been thinking, Lance. This

"Oh, I know it! That's all that

"What is? You've got some

"I thought . . while she's at the ranch we'd start on our motor trip. Without waiting for her, I

Buff's father said.
"N-no. That's part of the plan; the almost wicked part of it. W'd tell her we didn't know exactly where we were going; that she'd better stay at the ranch un-

til she heard from us."
"Alone on the ranch!" "Not alone," Eleanor said indignantly. "She'd have Atkins and Mrs. Webb, just as she'll have them for the week she planned

"God knows I do!" he remarked with fervor. 'If one can call it a road! It's not likely to tempt anyone from the highway who doesn't have urgent business at the end; and no one has business there but typhoid fever. The Carrolls were Buff herself; Buff and Atkins

were away from her a month-a mosphere." It turned out that month-Lance jumped. "A month! Golly, you have more nerve than I have, Eleanor. A month away from Buff! She'll go into fits of

charge of everything: her badly frightened father, the stupid anxiety about us. 'No, she won't, Lance; no, she won't darling. Because I'll write We'll both write. Casual letters The physician had at first-to say we don't know just how soon, just where we'll be . . . and then a definite one ta tell her we think that as long as we've made so much of the trip without her, we'd better meet her in Chicago." She seemed to gain courage with each word she courage with each word she spoke. "I'll write her frankly that think we need a little vacation Even when they had assured from one another; that all families should be separate now and

> or lose our traveler's check-Business men, Lance, tennis and golf, and

Her voice trailed off as she went into her bedroom. Her husband followed her. Five minutes later a pale and shaken girl crept across the floor and sought her

weeks' vacations, and fall in

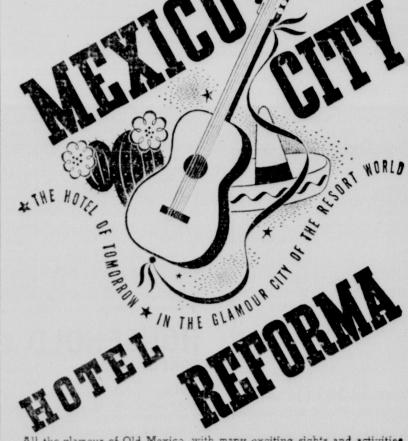
SILVER'S HISTORY Originally a trading post colony of the Netherlands, New York's "That we do not require a first silversmiths were mostly of Holland Dutch birth or heritage. and although by 1660 New York growing on her, too this over- had become an English colony, the Mrs. Carroll made a desperate flow of maternity. What I'm silver made by its craftsmen re-"Philip Callen, no mere man could argue a bird from the bough, as no one knew better it all out on us instead of of savtained the Dutch flavor, both in ing it for its legitimate channels. ually this was modified by the influx of English and Huguenot craftsmen. The result was pieces too stunned by her mother's first their own. In form and ornamentation they were a mingling of ditions with slight touches of the French , reflecting the presence of she's such a darling, and she'd be a tightly knit though small group of Huguenots. Because of these 'Heart-broken." Mrs. Carroll said. "We've all sort of drifted into our present attitude toward until the middle of the Eighteenth to the outbreak of the American

> she's usually right!"
>
> "Who cares? I'd rather be wrong than—" The epigram he had intended evaded him. He finished lamely: "than forever led around by a twenty-year-old girl." tion Hercules is made up of more A note of anxiety crept into her than 100,000 suns, many of them voice. "Why doesn't she marry, Eleanor? Nothing wrong with her, is there? She's not pretty ex-

that being made in the other Eng-

after all, Lance, Revolution varied distinctly from

lish colonies.



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She's clever, too. Why-

idea of hers of going to the ranch seems—seems almost providential. I mean—oh, I do hate talking about darling Buff!"
"Go on! It's for Buff's own good."

makes me consider it for a mo-ment. It's so unkind, so deceit-

plan in your mind, darling. Out with it!"

mean. We'd wire her, of cours tell her something came up that hastened our plans "She'd come right after us,"

to stay. And you know how safe it is out there, Lance. You remember the road—"

in a small hamlet in Mexico when he goes into Loveland."
where Lance had gone for "at-

ter all, entirely capable of looking after ourselves. He said darkly: "It would be just our luck to have an accident, 'You see, Lance-how we deand it's bad for us. The child should have a little freedom. She should begin to realize that-well that men should figure in her life. Not your friends, not the silly roung fellows that are forever hanging about you-oh ou can't help it, but they do hang, just the same! - kind of men she could

own room

Continued tomorrow.

LOADED UP

It is reported that the battery for the Steward club was a padding of the ranks when the Southerners attempted to bow Dixon here Sunday. Dell Jones, the hurler, is a pitcher for the Peru Merchants and Brovelli is the club's regular catcher. Jones is from Oglesby and the catcher from La Salle, reports state.

MARKETEERS WIN

Ivan Helmick pitched the California Market softball champions to a 6 to 5 victory over the Bordens team yesterday morning in an eight-inning holiday game at Assembly park. Jensen was the milkmen's elbow bender.

SPLIT TWIN BILL

At the big Maytown homecoming celebration yesterday the home club dropped the first game, 8 to 0, to the Walton team. In the second game the hosts walked over the Dixon champions (story else- trial League, in the first game of where on this page.) In the Walton-Maytown game the winners the playoff series Sunday night at scored eight runs, on 14 hits and no errors. Maytown was shut the Airport, 2 to 1. out with four hits and three errors. Francis Henry of Dixon did the burling for the Walton crew and struck out eight. Gilroy and Knauer struck out five in their combined efforts for Maytown.

NOT ALL ENDED

There is still one more game to be played in the Illinois State League before the words "final standings" can be pasted across the season's record. Next Sabbath the Maytown club will invade Paw Paw to see what can be done about improving the situation.

CONGRATS AND STUFF

Congratulations are in order today for the Dixon Knacks who out at third by the right fielder. clinched the championship of the Illinois State Baseball League over E. Carlson went to second on the the news-filled week end. Handshakes passed down the line should throw and scored on an error by include Sponsor Walter C. Knack, Business Manager B. F. Cum- the shortstop. mings, Manager Hi Emmert and Players Fianagan, Carlson, S. Miller, Windmiller, Courtright, Presetegaard, Lebre, Slain, Bevilacqua, J. Miller, Ellis, F. Henry and all those early-season helpers: Lynch, Curlee, Hook, Glessner and Leonard.

WALTON DEFEATED

Ladd's ball club is reported to have invaded Walton Sunday and nipped the second-place Illinois State League team, ly singled and went to second on 4 to 0. Joe Sweeney did the hurling for Walton and each team is said to have clicked for four hits each.

UP IN THE AIR

Allen Davis, youthful pilot at the Dixon Municipal airport, with error the winning run crossed the Delbert Shore as passenger, Saturday completed a flight from Dixon plate. to Chauncey, Ill., and return. Piloting a Cub Scout plane, the two youthful aviation enthusiasts left the Dixon airport Thursday, flying the last of the third when Gurto Chauncey. They planned to leave Friday evening on the return trip but were detained because of a dense fog and made the return the flight Saturday. The distance covered was about 600 miles for the

LAST NIGHT AT AIRPORT

The Fargo theater team of DeKalb smothered the Dixon I. N. U. under a blanket of 15 runs to eight scored by the locals last night at the Airport in a holiday exhibition. The De-Kalbers collected 17 hits and the I. N. U. clouted out seven. Flash Fordham and Jensen did the pitching for the defenders. In the preliminary game the bat boys of the softball leagues played the Dixon Airport girls and the lassies won 9 to 7.

HOLIDAY AT PLUM HOLLOW Over 200 golfers were reported to have enjoyed the sporty Plum

Hollow public golf course here over the Labor Day week end. Outstanding in the scores carded was Leo Conway's eagle on number vesterday when he gropped the ball in with three strokes on a par 5 hole of 450 yards. Using a number nine iron Leo sunk a 90-yard approach. This morning Frank Randall and his crew of workmen broke ground for the new club house.

Reds Lose Full Game in Labor Day Bombings By St. Louis Cardinals

BY BILL WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer ago-at the start of a Cub win-

The Philadelphia Athletics and ning streak that carried them to the Cincinnati Reds must have a the title—by winning 2-1 and 6-3 L. B. how it feels to be victims of an as Max Butcher and Bob Klinger Kuhn, If

Under a strafing attack, the A's The Giants captured fourth were felled twice by the Yankees, place from Brooklyn by dumping 7-6 and 2-0, in Labor Day's most the Phillies twice, 10-0 and 7-6. crushing demonstration. The Reds with Walt Highe claiming the dulost some prestige - and a full bious distinction of losing both for game in the won-lost column - the Phils. when the St. Louis Cardinals The Bees and the Dodgers dibombed them, 4-0 in the first vided their twin bill, the Brookgame. The second was a 6-6 tie, lyns taking the first, 5-4 and the darkness stopping it short of a de- Bees the second, 5-2.

That left the title picture a ton Senators, able to win only trifle muddled in the National four of 18 games so far from the League, but clear as consomme in Red Sox, rose twice yesterday to the American. The Yankees, win, 7-6 and 6-4. thanks to timely hitting by Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe and fine pitching by Marius Russo, are 141/2 Tigers to five hits in giving the games ahead of the pack-their Browns a 3-2 victory in the openbiggest margin of the year.

er. The second was all square at But the Reds are only four 5-5 when it got too dark to congames away from the pennant- tinue.

hungry Cardinals.

Fancy Happenings Otherwise in the National White Sox could get the decision, League there were some fancy 5-2. The first game an afternoon happenings. The Pirates reversed tilt, was postponed by rain.

CEDAR RAPIDS CHAMPS MEET RUMOR SAYS GREENBERG MAY DECATUR IN SERIES TONIGHT JOIN RANKS OF NEW YORKERS

post-season Shaughnessy playoff. The two teams begin their three-

while second-place Evansville en- ions that the Yanks should be tertains fourth-place Springfield in broken up for the good of the a similar series. After two games league. They led today by 121/2 at Cedar Rapids and Evansville games. Adding to their obvious the two engagements will be end- superiority by taking stars of ed in Decatur and Springfield. The two winners then meet in bring down a shower of criticism.

tract for 1940 last night by Harry farms, or acquiring their new S. Johnson, president of the Cedar players just when they were ripe Rapids club. Marquardt's Clinton for picking from other minor team finished in the cellar last league clubs. year, but he drove Cedar Rapids to the flag this season with a fine stretch performance that nosed Evansville out by one game. Whiteside, Jr., a student of the

heir children as classmates.

The Chicago-Cleveland night af-

fair went 10 innings before the

two lickings they took just a year

elbowed effectively.

By The Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4-(AP)-The rumor that the New York Yankees will acquire Hank Greenberg before another season rolls around pennant-winning Cedar Rapids fundation, but two factors seem crew against Decatur tonight in to stand in the way of such a

ple say" question. This spring out-of-five series at Cedar Rapids there were semi-serious suggestother magor league clubs would

The second hurdle would be the Evansville won the pennant last departure from an apparent Yankee policy of growing their Marquardt was given a new con- little cabbages on their own

> SAFE IN ROTTERDAM Newton, Ind., - (AP)-James

University of Illinois, notified his MOTHERS IN HIGH SCHOOL parents here through the Ameri-Eldorado, Ill. - (AP) - Four can embassy at Rotterdam, the nothers will enroll in the senior Netherlands, that he was safe class of Eldorado township high there. He went to Europe in the school today, two of them having summer and had been unheard from since Aug. 14.

Market Wins First in Playoff

Dixon Wins Loop Baseball Championship

OPENS WITH WIN FOR MARKETEERS

Second Game With the Industrial League Champs Tonight

Browns, champions of the Indus-

three-out-of-five will be played tonight. In the preliminary game the State Hospital and Bordens

California Market club scored its first run in the fifth when Hasselberg was walked, E. Carlson singled and Hasselberg was thrown

an error by the left fielder. Boyd

ber walked, went to second on reached third on a passed ball and

Eckhart was the winning pitcher and allowed six hits. Max Fordam was the losing chucker

lassies, 9 to 3, in six innings. Each team collected four hits.

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Hesselberg, 1b 2	ŏ	î	Ö	l
	1	1	0	l
E. Carlson, cf 4	1			l
B. Carlson, 1	0	0	0	l
Potts, sf 3	0	0	0	ľ
Eckhart, p 4	0	0	0	
Reilly, 2b 4	1	2	1	
Total 38	2	5	4	
Browns (1)				
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A. Clayton, cf 4	0	+	0	D

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on Senators, able to win only	New York	63 59	.516
		63 60	.512
our of to games so far from the	Pittshurch		.463
Red Sox, rose twice yesterday to	Boston		.452
vin, 7-6 and 6-4.	Philadelphia		.325
Too Dark	Results Yester	rday	
Bob Harris limited the Detroit	Pittsbugrh 2-8; Chic	ago -13	

St. Louis 4-6; Cincinnati 0-6 6-1.

Brooklyn 5-2; Boston 4-5. New York 10-7; Jhiladelphia 0-6 Games Today Cincinnati at St. Louis

	W	L	Pct
New York	91	38	.705
Boston	76	52	.594
Chicago	71	57	.555
Cleveland	68	58	.540
Detroit	67	61	.523
Washington	57	73	.438
Philadelphia	45	82	.354
St. Louis		89	.282
Results Yeste			
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game -Afternoon gar	me j	ostp	oned

New York 7-2; Phialdelphia 6-0. St. Louis 3-5; Detroit 2-5 (second game called in eighth, dark-

Washington 7-6; Boston 6-4. Games Today

Chicago at Cleveland (previouspostponed game). St. Louis at Detroit. Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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game 7 innings by agreement).
Louisville 4; Indianapolis 1. Games Today nneapolis at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. GAMES TOMORROW National League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York,

Dixon's League Champions



The Dixon Knacks (above) cinched the championship of the Illinois State League Sunday when they turned back Steward, 8 to 1, in a game played at Reynolds Field here. Shown above, left to right are: Back row—B. F. Cummings, business manager; Hi Emmert, team manager; Glessner, Hook, Leonard, Windmiller, Curlee, S. Miller, Slain, Lebre. Front row-Kuhn, Prestegaard, Carlson, Flanagan, J. Miller and Bevilacqua. In front is Rhinehart, the batboy. Glessner, Hook, Leonard, Curlee and Kuhn did not finish the season as members of the club.

Rockford Team

AUSSIES LEAVE FOR HOME WITH **TENNIS TROPHY**

Matches Left in Doubt by War

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 5 .- (AP) -Australia's gallant tennis twosome, successful in their quest for the Davis Cup, travelled westward toward eventual war service today while their defeated United States rivals headed toward New York, hopeful of salving their wounds in the national champion-

They say history never repeats itself, but it did yesterday for the lads from down under. Just as the Australians of 1914 turned back America, 3 to 2, as the World War broke out, so did determined Adrian Quist and John Bromwich come from behind yesterday to defeat Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker for a 3 to 2 victory before returning home for service in another armed conflict.

As the Asussies left for the Pacific coast, where they plan to board the American liner Monterey for Australia Sept. 13, the play remained unanswered.

the war years of 1914 and 1919 and Sir Norman Brookes, presi- Shoaf, p nis association who played on the 1914 Anzac team, refused to venture a guess whether the Australians, now at war again would be able to defend the cup in 1940.

when Quist turned back Riggs in 6-4. 3-6. 3-6. 6-4. The Anzac was homer in each game. at his best and after Riggs spent his fire in rallying to take the Giants-Former blanked Phils for enough reserve strength to out-

appointment in his earlier cup ap-

Bromwich and I talked it over Sunday night." Quist said afterwon he would too."

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Di Maggio, New York, 404; Foxx, Boston, .365. Runs-Foxx. Boston. Rolfe, New York, 124. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 125; Di Maggio, New York,

Hits-Rolfe, Foxx, Boston, 167. Doubles-Rolfe, New York, 41

Williams, Boston, 39.
Triples—Lewis, Washington, 14; McCosky, Detroit, 13. Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 35; Di Maggio, New York, 25. Stolen bases-Case, Washington 49; Fox. Detroit, 19. Pitching— Donald, New York, 13-2; Grove, Boson, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Mize, St. Louis, .362; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .337. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 91; Her-

nan, Chicago, 88. in-McCormick. incinnati, 102; Medwick and Mize Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 39: Mize, St. Louis, 36. Triples-Herman, Chicago, 14:

Pittsburgh, 12. Home runs-Ott, New York, 27: Mize, St. Louis. 24. Stolen bases—Handley, Pitts-burgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14. Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3; Derringer, Cincinnati, 18-7.

FIGHTS LAST HIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Bucky Taylor, 138. key, 134, New York, (10).

Defeats Legion Boys Here, 9-3 The Highland Businessmen's

afternoon in the preface to the Knacks' victory over Steward. Shultz and Devine did the hurling for Dixon and allowed nine hits in the five-inning affair. Devine and Kelchner worked on the

Dixon scored its only runs in the initial chapter while Rockford it's a little too early to weep over miller got his second hit, went to scattered the talkies with four in Head Coach Layden's plight. the third, one in the fourth and four in the fifth.

(By The Associated Press) Bill McGee and Johnny

Hal Schumacher end Bill Jurges third and fourth sets, Quist had six innings. Latter's single in and Paul Lillis, tackles; Pete Kelnightcap scored winning run.
Paul Waner and Elbie Fletcher.

homer with three on sank the less will give Layden and his line Luke Hamlin, Dodgers and Sepearances, routed Parker, 6-0, 6-3, bastian Sisti, Bees-Luke's relief pitching gave Dodgers first-game Sisti's four hits aided

Bees in winning afterpiece. Red's single knocked home winning run in opener.

Hank slammed his 23rd and 24th homers, one in each Clint Brown, White Sox-His re

Six Negroes Killed

bye to relatives, they were struck eight straight games. by an Illinois Central railroad The Irish begin practice

Roosevelt station downtown with Bend. St. Louis, 88.

Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, and were standing on the tracks 21—Navy at Cleveland; Oct. 28—Ditteburgh waving as the southbound excur- Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; sion left. The northbound suburban train

and injuring two others.

Cleveland -Two swindlers will be wary of hosiery salesmen after Wharton, 64, called the "Kid Con-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuller Mr. and Mrs. William Schuller man from the stockyards district, and tried to sell a fur coat at a died yesterday. He was born in low price. Her husband arrived Aledo, Mercer county. home and realized what was hap-Baltimore outpointed Jackie Shar- pening. He told the men he was a hosiery salesman.

218, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed sociates made the arrest on a charlon Murphy 200, Silverpeak (1) charge of intent to swindle,

ELMER LAYDEN IS FISHING: WEEPING

Loses Six From 1938's Varsity Line

By TOM SILER South Bend, Ind., Sept. 5-(AP)

The fighting Irish of Notre wars this fall without six members of 1938's varsity line, but

any tears. He's taking it easy on right. a fishing trip in Wisconsin, resting up for the arduous task ahead to match or improve last year's on Courtright's third hit. record of eight victories out of a tough nine-game schedule.

Capt. John Francis Kelly at right end is the only member of the line returning, but there is at least one letterman for every position on the team and a total of

right tackle, and seven reserve backfield men.

Lettermen slated to fill the line gaps are Bill Kerr at left end. Tom Gallagher, left tackle; Joe De Franco, left guard; John Mc-Intyre or Alan Mooney, center: John Gubanich, right guard and

George Rassas and Letterman John O'Brien, ends: Jim Brutz ly and Charles Riffle, guards and

While the line situation doubtadviser, Joe Boland, some anxious

over the Red Sox.

Bob Harris, Browns and Hank
Greenberg, Tigers—Former gave Stevenson, and Milt Piepul, pile-Tigers only five hits in winning driving 207-pounder, to spell

lief pitching enabled the Sox to stop the Indians in 10 inning night eraging 190 pounds in front of

By Chicago I. C. Train season at Notre Dame, where has Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP) - Six nine and tied three since he took Negroes, four adults and two over in 1934. Last fall was his all over them, 14 to 2. children, were killed last night best; the Irish lost only to Southwhen as they stood waving good- ern California after winning for the Dixon team and Vickery

suburban express train at the tem 11, giving them three weeks East Forty-third street crossing. to prepare for the opener against The victims rode from the Purdue on Sept. 30 at South The remainder of the schedule

> gressman" after his election in 1904, at the age of 29 as congress-

Carlson, 2b, cf . 3 S. Miller, cf ... 3

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

DIXON BALL CLUB

DOWNS STEWARD

In Labor Day Event

Yesterday

LEAGUE STANDINGS

.615

West Brooklyn .. 9

Paw Paw 8

Maytown 7 6

Compton 4 10

Steward 3 11

Lee 3 11

ship pennant of the loop.

a home run into left field.

centerfielder's error.

Sunday brought war in Europe,

but peace in the Inlinois State

Baseball league when Dixon

Knacks held off the Steward in-

vaders, 8 to 1, and clasped their

The home club took a master-

ful lead in the first innings with

four runs. Ellis was safe on an

error by the catcher and scored on

a double by Prestegaard. S. Mil-

ler was hit by a pitched ball and

Windmiller cleared the bases with

Steward's only run came in the

sixth frame when Detig singled

to centerfield and scored on the

In the fourth chapter Court-

Carlson's sacrifice and scored on

Bevilacqua's single to left field.

Two In Fifth

Two tallies were counted in the

fifth when Ellis singled to right

In the last of the eighth Henry

Louie Bevilacqua, hurling the

Dixon Knacks to the champion-

ship, struck out 15 who faced him,

allowed three hits and walked one.

ter with a pitched bail.

Gittleson, lf ... 3

Detig, cf 4 G. Herrmann 3b 4

Brovelli, c

D. Trowbridge,

Eckhardt, ss

Trowbidge, rf 4

Prestegaard,

3b. c 4 3. Miller, cf ... 3 Vindmiller, c ... 4

Carlson, 2b 3

Bevilacpua, p .. 4

Lebre, 3b 0 0

lain, 1b

Box score and summary:

Steward (1)

33 1

Dixon (8)

ab

Two base hits—Prestegaard 1. Henry 1. Home run—Windmiller

batted in—Detig 1, Ellis 1, Preste-agard 1, Wiidmiller 3, Courtright 2, Bevilacqua 1. Hit by pitched

2, Bevilacqua 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gittleson 1, S. Miller 1, Henry 1. Passed balls—Brovelli 2.

A LET-DOWN

chicken-or too much baseball-

or satisfied they had won the

Dixon's only runs came with

one in the third and one in the

gled, went to third on Miller's

double and scored on a fielder's

field and a double in the same

Dixon (2)

Either suffering from too much

ning pitcher—Bevilacqua, pires—Downs and Meilke.

was the winning pitcher.

Sacrifice hits-Carlson 1. Runs

doubled to centerfield and scored

hands around the champion-

TO WIN PENNANT

New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-Jack Dempsey will get \$1,000 to referee the return Teddy Yarosz-Ben Brown match in Atlanta, George Blake (if he's elected) will work Maytown Upsets Knacks Galento vs Nova for \$500 plus expenses to and from the coast. . . The Browns and Cardinals are about to get together on who'll pay for the arcs in Sportsman's Park. . . Fred Apostoli looked so sad against Glen Lee in Pittsburgh, one egg cracked: "Say, you look like the Pirates."

> War Department. The World Series looms in the

offing; The war fever rapidly spreads: If Europe can handle the Germans, The Yanks will take care of the

Buck Harris of Washington will manage a team of left-handed boys against a team of righthanders, led by Joe McCarthy at the World's Fair Saturday A Chicago broadcaster got so excited during a game at Comiskey park the other day, he roared into the mike: "x x x and the Sox won the first game behind the four-hit pitching of Charlie Root"

Today's guest star.

Gene Gunning, Cumberland (Md.) Evening Times: "I understand they're trying to get Glenn Cunningham to referee the Pastor-

right singled, went to second on Ki Ki Cuyler, the old major leaguer is taking bows for one of the swellest managing jobs in the Southern Association this season . . Michigan State hasn't heard it yet, but two of the slickest field and raced all the way home high school forwards in Indiana on the centerfielder's error. Windare headed that way-both hotter than Christmas chestnuts. . . Alag Berquist, a six-foot, 195 pound second on a passed ball, and tackle at Mankato Teachers' college in Minnesota, is the first man nominated for the AP's 1939

Ding! Ding! Amateur hour.

Dave Fromer, E. Norwalk, Conn. France has the Maginot line. Germany has the Siegfried line and the Poles have the Fordham

the eighth, allowed three hits, struck out three and walked none Jones did the pitching for the . 33 2 5 24 15 invaders and allowed 10 hits, struck out eight and hit one bat-Martinkus 4 Donna 5 Studinski 4 Negro Batten 2

> Vickrey 4 1 0 0 3 Totals 42 14 18 27 11 2 Base on balls—Off Prestegaard off Vickrey 7. Two base hits-Miller 1, Full 1, Batten 1. Three base hits-Studinski 1. Becker 1, Gorgal 1. Home run—Becker. Stolen base—Vickrey. Runs bat-ted in—Windmiller 1. Courtright 1 Martinkus 3. Studinski 2. Negro 2. Full 1. Becker4, Sweeney 1. Vickrey 1. Double play—Lebre to Carlson. Hit by pitched ball— Windmiller 1, Slain 1, Studinski 1, Passed ball—Gorgal 1. Wild pitch —Vickrey. Earned runs—Knacks 2. Maytown 1. Struck out—by Prestegaard 5; by Vickrey 7. Left on bases—Knacks 13, Maytown 6. Umpire—Knauer.

SIMMONS WINS SPEED BOAT EVENT IN HOLIDAY RACE

foot mahogany-and-green hulled hydroplane whose owner, Z. G. Simmons, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., calls it "My Sin" today Earned runs-Steward 0; Knacks holds the North American speed-

craft to a three-heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the gold other contenders from one or more heats. His speed of 66.227 miles an hour bettered Count Theo season at Notre Dame, where his pennant, anyway, the Knacks let Rossi's record of 64.340 miles an down yesterday afternoon and al- hour made here last year for the lowed the Maytown club to walk 90-mile run. Count Rossi, of Italy, was prevented from de-Prestegaard did the chucking fending his championship by the

ROCK ISLAND PLAYER TOPS IN TRI-STATE TENNIS MEET

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 5-(AP) -Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., captured one title and helped walked, went to second on a wild win another as he topped players pitch and scored on Windmiller's in the tri-state tennis tournament here yesterday.

going into the last of the eighth when they really let loose with Des Moines 6-3, 11-9, 6-1. nine runs off eight hits to settle In the mens' doubles final, the the matter. Becker featured the Illinois star and John Fletcher of frame with a home run to center- Des Moines defeated George For-

> Matilda Baseleon of Peoria, won the women's singles crown and joined with Ken Black of Peoria to win the mixed doubles.

Bob Aldrich of Galesburg, Ill. won the junior singles event and paired with Bob Troup of Danville, Iil., to take the junior dou-

SOFTBALL SERIES

In ten innings of softball the California Market, champions of the City League, nosed out the

The second game in the best-

will clash. In the game Sunday night the

Winning Run Scores In the first of the tenth the Marketeers scored their winning run when Bert Carlson was out on a fly to right field, Eckhart was retired from pitcher to first. Reilwas safe at first on an error by Future of Davis Cup the first sacker and on the same

Browns scored their only run in second baseman's error, scored on Earl Flanagan's single.

and allowed five hits. In the preliminary affair the Ashton girls spanked the Dixon

California Market (2) Boyd, rf 5 0 0

Fordham, p Woldridge, sf

HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Second game called 9th, dark-

Brooklyn at Boston Philadelphia at New York. Only games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 5-1; Milwaukee 4-0. Minneapolis 8-7; St. Paul 1-1.

New York at Boston St. Louis at Chicago American League

team of Rockford set the American Legion Juniors of Dixon back on their heels, 9 to 3, here Sunday Notre Dame Head Coach

receiving end. Broskey was the Dame will go into the football winning pitcher.

Box score:				
Rockford (9)			
	ab	r	h	e
Semuelson, 2b	4	2	1	0
Salley, ss	3	2 2 1	3	0
Brown, 1b	3	1	1	1
Miller, c	3	1	2	0
E. Carlson, If	3	0	1	0
Pudick of	3	0	0	0
Drewlow, rf	3	1	0	0
G. Carlson, 3b	3	2	1	0
Broskey, p	2	0	0	1
Total	27	9	9	2
Dixon (a)	ab	r	h	e
Sloan. If	3	1	ī	ŏ

YESTERDAY'S STARS

stroke the Chicagoan in the fifth and deciding set.

Paul Waner and Elble Fletcher, McIntyre or Mooney, center. ates the first game. Fletcher's While the line situation deciding set.

But he is a detective. Two as-

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 5—(AP)— C. Arthur Feickert, 70, first president of the Illinois Bakers' Asso-Cuortright, lf ciation, died at his home here yes-He was the retired head

HASN'T STARTED

Layden himself isn't shedding scored on a base hit by Court-

16 letter-winners back on the Ir-Star players missing include Ed Beinor, All-American left tackle. Earl Brown, second All-American left end; Jim McGoldrich, left guard; Ed Longhi, center; Augie Bossu, right guard; Paul Kell,

Lettermen for Gaps

Tad Harvey, right tackle. Cardinals—Fromer blanked Reds with six hits. Johnny clouted stack up something like this:

experience, versatility and talent wards, "and he promised me if I Yankees Former hurled three-hit back, including 1938's starting ball to stop A's in nightcap after quartet-Steve Sitko, quarterback; Bob Saggau, left half; Lou Joe Haynes and Pete Appleton, Senators—Creditable pitching by ing, fullback. To help Saggau at Zontini, right half, and Joe Thesboth gave Senators a twin victory the vital left-half spot, Layden

> Thesing at full. To Be Fast Layden's varsity figures to be a

Nov. 4-Army at New York; Nov. 11-Iowa at Iowa City; Nov. 18-Goodman, Cincinnati and Vaughan struck the group, killing the six Northwestern here; Nov. 25-Southern California here. "KID CONGRESSMAN" DEAD

Louis fight."

"Little All-America."

Francis Henry who went in to replace Bevilacqua in the last of

Detroit, Sept. 5-(AP)-A 20-7. Struck out—By Jones 8, by Bevilacqua 15, by Henry 3. Hits boat championship and a new off Henry 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Steward 7, Knacks 5. Winders of the struck of the struck

cup jinx eliminate each of the five

Hainline won the mens' singles by defeating Harris Coggeshall of

ney and Jack Schwartz, both of Peoria, 6-3, 7-5.

Rewarded with a new mana-

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks strong; war buying sweeps market.

Bonds mixed; governments, foreigns lower; rails higher. Curb higher; industrials spurt. Foreign exchange steady; control for pound re-enters market.
Cotton strong; general buying.
Sugar strong; up limit.
Coffee firm; trade and speculative covering.

Chicago-Wheat 5 cents higher. Corn 4 cents higher. Cattle mostly 50 cents higher. Hogs mostly 75 % \$1 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The As	sociate	ed Pres	ss)
Open	High	Low	Cle
WHEAT-			
Sept 813%			81
Dec 81 %			81
May 82 %			82
CORN-			
Sept 53%			53
Dec 54%			54
May 571/8			57
OATS-			0.0
Sept 36%			36
Dec 35 %			35 36
May 361/8			30
SOY BEANS			0.0
Oct			82 81
Dec 81%			84
May 841/4			0.1
RYE-			50
Sept 5014			52
Dec 52 %			55
May 55 %			00
LARD-			6.
Sept			0.
BELLIES-			7.
Sept			1.
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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-Salable hogs 8,000; total 10,000; active; very uneven; opened 50@75 cents higher than Friday's average! closed mostly 75@1.00 higher; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs 7.35 @ 75; top 8.00; few 270-300 lbs 6.75 @ 7.40; bulk 300-500 lbs sows 5.75 @ 6.75.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1.000; salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1.000; salable

calves 1,000; active trade on all killing classes of cattle; fed steers, yearlnigs, including heifers mostly 50 cents higher; common to medium steers largely 25 up; this also true of slaughter cows; bulls 25@ 40 up; vealers strong; stockers and feeders 25@50 higher; early top steers 1.00; numerous loads 10.25@75; best yearlings 10.90; western grass steers 1.470 lbs 9.30 best heifers 10.40; average 983 lbs most fed heifers 9.50@10.25; western grass steers and heifers up to 8.50; ern cows and heifers up to 8.50; others downward to 6.50; canner cows 4.25@5.00; cutters upward to 5.75 and above; practical top sausage bulls 7.35; vealers 11.50 down-

Salable sheep 6,000; total 12,000, spring lambs active; 40-65 higher than Friday; good to choice native and western offerings to packers 9.40@75; top natives to small killers 10.00; sheep unevenly high-er; native slaughter ewes 2.75@

Official estimated receipts to-morrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 7,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—Cash heat new sample hard 8312. Wheat new sample hard 83½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 58@61; No. 4,
56@58; No. 5, 57@58.

Oats No. 3 mixed 38½; sample
grade mixed 37; No. 2 white
(thin) 37½; No. 2, 39½; No. 3,
38¾; No. 4, 37@38¼; sample
grade white 37½; mixed grain
35½.

Barley, malting 43@58; feed 37 Timothy seed 3.65@90 nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 12.00@15.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—Pota-toes 151; on track 233, total U S shipments Saturday 279, Sunday Monday 66; western russets and bliss triumphs steady; north- jail and enlisted presidential aid ern cobblers firm, slightly stronger tendency; other varieties northern section steady; supplies moderate demand fairly good; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U 1, under ice and ventilation 7871₂: mostly 1.80 785; bliss mphs U S No. 1, under ice Washington russet burbanks U.S. No. 1, under fee 1.90; Oregon tion in liberating the prisoner, it bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, under ventilation 1.80 % 85; mostly 1.85 Minnesota sandland section Early Onios fair to generally good quality 90@1.00; best mostly 1.00; Hollandale section cobblers U S No. 1, 95; North Dakota Red Riv-

re valley section bliss triumphs fair to generally good quality 1.15 @65; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 95 @1.00 mostly 1.00.

Poultry live, 36 trucks; firm; hens 4½ lbs up 15½; under 4½ lbs 14½; leghorn hens 11; broilers 2½

Neutrality T ths and under, colored 14, ply-mouth rock 15, white rock 16; leghorn broilers 14; leghorn springs Sawada, vice minister of foreign over 2 lbs 1312; springs 4 lbs up solored 1412; plymouth rock 16. white rock 16. under 4 lbs colored 13½; plymouth rock 15, white Polish diplomatic representatives rock 16; bareback chickens 10% today of Japan's decision to re-10; ducks $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs up colored $11\frac{1}{2}$ white $11\frac{1}{2}$; small colored $11\frac{1}{2}$ small white $11\frac{1}{2}$; geese old 1small white 1112; geese old 12; fice statement drew "serious at-young 14; turkeys toms 14, hens tention of the belligerent powers

Butter 986.004; firm. creamery: 93 score 25@25½; 92, 24½; 91, 24; 90, 23¾; 89, 23¼; 88, 22½; 90 centralized carlots 2414.

Eggs 6.986; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 1634; cars 174; firsts local 16; cars 1634; current receipts 1412; storage packed ing neutrality in the occupied arsts 1712;

Butter futures, storage standards Nov 25.90. Egg futures, refrigerator stand-

Nov 18.35.

CHOICE

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Apples 35@1.50 per bu; oranges sian assistance to China in her 2.20@5.65 per case; lemons 2.50@ war againt Japan will be increas-

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Avia Corp 478 B & O 578

Barnsdall Oil 17% Beatrice Cream 231/2 Bendix Avia 281/2

Beein Sti 52 4
Boeing Airpl 26
Broden Co 20
Borg Warner 24
Cal & Hec 10 4
Can D G Ale 14 14

Caterpil Tr 56½ Celanese Corp 25% Cer De Pas 45% Certain-teed Prod 6½

Can Pac 47/8 Case J I Co 80

C & O 35 78 C & N W 1/2 C M St P & P 3/8

Col G & El 7

Chrysler Corp 83% Coca Cola 109 Colgate Palm P 14

Coml Solv 13% Comwith & So 11/2

Curt Wr 67%
Deere & Co 22
D L & W 57%
Douglas Aricr 72
Du P De N 183
Eastman Kod 1601/2
Fairbanks Morse 361/2

Corn Prod 601/4

Gen Foods 407/4

Gillette 6 % Goodrich B F 23 %

Hudson Mot 614

Int Harv 641/8

Johns Man 62

Kenn Cop 44 Kresge S S 221/2

Krog Groc 2434 Lib O F Gl 4354

Mack Trucks 27

Nat Bis 24

Ligg & My B 981/2

Marshall Field 127/8

Montgom Ward 48 Nash Kelv 7

Nat Cash Reg 1514 Nat Dairy Pr 1538

Nat Dairy Pr 15% N Y Cent R R 161% No Am Avia 1812

Otis Steel 15 Owens Ill Gl 571/2

Packard Mot 414

in securing his release.

was stated.

Prisoner in County

Jail Asks President

And Horner to Help

Neutrality Today

affairs, notified the British. American, Italian. French, German and

Polish diplomatic representatives

main neutral in the European war.

At the same time a foreign of-

to the desirability of elimination

of all causes for untoward inci-

dents between the (European) bel-

ed her responsibility for maintain-

This meant that Japan reiterat-

Significantly the Soviet diplo-

matic representative was not in-

vited. Some observers believe Russian assistance to China in her

ligerent powers in China."

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William C. Uphoff, who is being

held in the Lee county jail, on a

charge of fraudulently obtaining

the aid of President Franklin D.

Param Pict 678

No Am Co 21

Nor Pac 93

Ohio Oil 1014

Goodyear 30½ Graham Paige Mot % Gt Nor Ry Pf 26½

Gen Mot 5112

Allegh Corp % Al Cham & Dye 1821/2 tions, may thus be prevented from Allied Strs 814 Allis Ch Mfg 401/8 any violation of the same, do here-Am Can 10614 certain provisions of the act ap-Am C & Fdy 2614 proved on the fourth day of Am Coml Alco 938 Am Loco 2114 Am & M 41 Am Met 36 United States 'and of the act ap- Budapest. Am Pow & Lt 478 Am Rad & St S 918 Am Roll Mill 20 proved on the fifteenth day of Am Sm & R 55¹₂ Am Stl Fdrs 32 A T & S F 161¹₈ Am Tob B 781/2 Am Type Fdrs 51/4 Am Wat Wws 107/8 United States.' They forbade: Atl Ref 22 Atlas Corp 93%

restrictions thereupon followed,

Proclamation-

seaman aboard any warship.

son so to enlist.

outside the United States to be

Retaining another person to go Paris, Aug. 21. outside the United States with intent to be entered into service.

(The president said this did not extend to the citizen of a belligerent who shall enlist in the service of his country or hire another fellow citizen to do the same).

Fitting out and arming any ship or vessel to be used in the service of a belligerent.

Issuing or delivering a commission for any such ship. Increasing the force of a belligerent warship by adding to her

guns or their calibre. Setting on foot any military or United States against a belliger-

Sending out any vessel to carry to a belligerent warship fuel, arms, ammunition, men, supplies, Dispatching from the United States any vessel armed as a warship with the intent to deliver it to a belligerent.

Taking or attempting or conspiring to take any vessel out of an American port in violation of the act of 1917.

Departure from the United States of a person belonging to a belligerent's armed forces who has been interned here.

Aiding such a person to escape or attempt to escape.

and in violation of that neutrality which it is the determination

He issued an executive order \$3,200 from Mrs. Lottie Sheffield giving specific instructions to the of Grand Detour, has solicited various government departments to carry out the various provis-

Roosevelt and Governor Henry The chief executive declared Horner in obtaining his liberty, it that from today on during the was reported today. Uphoff, in a life of this proclamation no warletter to the president, is said to ship of a belligerent should be have inquired about the bill of rights and its application to his permitted to use an American incarceration in the Lee county port for any warlike purpose or to obtain warlike equipment; no privateer of a belligerent should Uphoff, who is said to carry on American port; no warship should extensive correspondence from his be permitted to leave an Amerias many as 25 letters a day. Govtion of at least 24 hours after the ernor Horner has also been re-

departure of an opposing warship. quested to take some official ac-The president proclaimed that no warship should be permitted Uphoff was arrested in Rock Is- to remain in an American port or land about four weeks ago and de- waters more than 24 hours exlivered over to Sheriff Gilbert cept in case of bad weather or for Finch and brought to Dixon, delay in receiving supplies or rewhere he is held pending action of pairs, or when detained by the

United States. He fixed the maximum number simultaneously at three.

MRS. GLATTER'S WORRIES ABOUT

RELATIVES GROW (Continued from Page 1)

In addition to anxiety caused by inability to contact her parents, issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Vinwho were to have sailed recently cent Ridenhour and Frances from France en route to Dixon to Potts, both of Dixon, Ill. by declare and proclaim that by make their home. Mrs Z. Glatter is concerned about safety of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tibor Girardi, March, A. D. 1909, commonly who left New York City last Tuesknown as the 'Penal Code of the day on a Swedish steamer for

June, A. D. 1917, the following time at the Glatter home here re- lowing his appearance before acts are forbidden to be done, un- cently on her first visit to the Judge Grover Gehant in the counder severe penalties, within the United States, had originally book- ty court. territory and jurisdiction of the ed passage on the German liner, the Bremen, for her return jour-Seven closely-written mimeo- ney across the Atlantic. When it graphed pages of prohibitions and became known the Bremen's pass- board of supervisors to be acted enger list would be cancelled, due upon at the September meeting, to the European situation, Mrs. which will be held next Tuesday, Accepting and exercising a com- Girardi was delayed in New York are to be filed with County Clerk mission to serve one of the bellig- for two days before she was able Sterling D. Schrock by noon Satto secure passage on the Swedish urday. Enlisting in the service of a bel- steamer. Present whereabouts of ligerent as a soldier, marine or the Dixon woman's relative is unknown.

Hiring or retaining another per-Hiring another person to go out- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene fect during the summer, and the side the United States for this Fejer of Budapest, by cablegram, stores will remain open until 5:30 Hiring another person to go ning for 13 years to join their The stores have been closing at outside the United States with the daughter in the United States, 5 o'clock. intent to be entered into service. were to have sailed Sept. 6 for Retaining another person to go New York on the Normandie. No word has been received from them

Union of South Africa Will Support Empire

Capetown, Sept. 5-(AP)- The and ransacked. Union of South Africa's parliament voted today to follow Britain's lead by breaking off diplo-

capturing Germany's African pos- session. Because of the Labor sessions during the World War, Day holiday Monday and the abwas expected to form a new gov- sence of officers of the company Minister J. B. M. Hertzog, who morrow evening. was defeated on the issue of breaking off relations.

Hertzog's proposal that relations with belligerent countries sitting in the Lee county circuit was being waged." was turned tenced Charles A. Haenitsch of down by the Union' assembly by this city to a six months term in a vote of 80 to 66.

tice in the Hertzog government, the court on a contempt proceedis a former prime minister and was a member of Britain's supreme war council during the World War.

War Will Hamper Sale

surplus more difficult

In an address prepared for the opening of an international cotton conference, he declared: "It seems likely that any in-

creased use of cotton for military purposes in the combatant countries will be much more than offset by decreased use for ordinary

'Also, the problem of transportation from exporting to importing countries has become acute.

Contract for Pavement

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5-(AP)miles of concrete pavement, 3.6 miles of bituminous surface and reconstruction of a viaduct, were signed today by the state.

Projects and contractors in-

Rt. 30, Whiteside, recontruction 1.5 miles of pavement east of Morrison, McCarthy Improvement Co., Davenport, Ia., \$98,554.

belligerent and its allies which tion shall also apply to the Canal might be in a United States port Zone except insofar as they may be notified by a special Canal The president declared that all Zone proclamation.

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TERSE NEWS

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been nurse for the Clinton, Iowa,

RELEASED ON BONDS

Ralph Stambaugh of Amboy, in public health nursing from the arrested last week on an unusual University of Michigan at Ann action classed as a "body war- Arbor. Her successor here has Mrs. Girardi, who spent some rant", was released on bonds fol- not yet been named.

CO. BOARD TO MEET

Claims to be allowed by the

NEW CLOSING HOUR

Beginning today the merchants Mrs. Glatter expected to make of Dixon abandon the early closanother attempt today to reach ing hours, which have been in ef-The Fejers, who have been plan- each evening except Saturdays.

THEFT REPORTED .

Harry Buzzard, 1245 North Gasince they left Budapest for lena avenue, has reported to police the loss of a valuable camera and pair of field glasses, which were taken from his car. The station, New York City. machine was parked on Third street and Madison avenue Sun-

CO. A. DRILL WEDNESDAY

Members of Company A, 129th matic relations with Germany. infantry will assemble at the new General Jan Christaan Smuts, armory Wednesday evening at who led British empire forces in 7:30 for the regular weekly drill naval expedition to start from the ernment succeeding that of Prime tonight the drill will be held to-

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, "persist unchanged, as if no war court Saturday afternoon, senthe county jail for contempt of ing which charged that he had failed to support his wife and child and had disregarded the order of te court.

DIES IN CHICAGO

of U. S. Surplus Cotton Dennie J. Hayes, 71, formerly of Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer and Bible study hour, 7:45 Dennie J. Hayes, 71, formerly of Wednesday Mr. Roosevelt further proclaimed that for belligerent vessels to use American waters to prepare

Washington, Sept. 5—(AP)—

Secretary Wallace said today the Secretar for hostile operations or as ob- European war made the problem pany, died at his home in Chi- will meet at the home of Mrs. servation posts "must be regard- of disposing of America's cotton cago Sunday night, friends here Emma Seyster. learned vesterday. Funeral services will be held in Chicago to-morrow morning. Mr. Hayes is fall meeting for 2 p. m. Thursday with Germans in a second fightsurvived by a son, Edward, and a 214 Lincoln Way. daughter, Marie, with whom he made his home in Chicago.

ON PROBATION

Cleo Pye, 21, of Paw Paw was admitted to probation in the county court by Judge Grover Gehant Thursday at the church. today, when he was arraigned on an information charging him with the issuance of worthless checks. The charge of t Pye was arrested Friday after- and Miss Ida Ware. noon by Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Near Morrison is Let Deputy LeRoy Bates at Paw Paw, when the county officers conduct-Contracts aggregating \$452,534 ing of what were reported to be Evening Telegraph's policy. If for highway work, including 6.8 forged checks totalling about \$100. The checks had been passed on merchants in Paw Paw, admitted to probation, the court ordered that restitution was to be

TAKES NEW POSITION

of the Dixon school district for a number of years and has given Officers of very fine and efficient service, has been engaged as head school schools and started in on her new appointment today. The Clinton ity in the immediate future seemmotion for Mrs. Roberts. In addition to her practical training in

Dixon Mrs. Roberts is a graduate

Communist—

(Continued from Page 1)

never able to learn their names. Davidson Disappeared

The witness added that he had never seen Davidson prior to that time and had not seen him since he suddenly disappeared in the midst of the negotiations. Browder expressed the opinion

that Davidson broke off the negotiations because of receiving "some kind of tip." The communist party chief had asked an intermediary to transmit a report of the offer to the Democratic national committee, he said.

His first meeting with Davidson, the slight, dairk-haired witness related, was in his own office in New York while subsequent meetings were held in the dining room of the Grand Central

Browder said he could recognize the intermediary if he saw him freighter Olinda in the South Atday night when it was entered again. He described him as of lantic after ordering her crew to plexion, closely-shaven.

Activities of Dixon

Sanders of Franklin Grove road men-which has been unreported where they are attending the dediwill be hostess to the Foreign Mis- since leaving New York almost a cation of the new state armory at Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. Mexican port. Thursday.

"Pal" Party—Circle One of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society is planning its annual "Pal Sister" party for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ross Crawford Southeastern Europe, hopeful of keeping the war from spreading to its soil, took no chances despite its proclamations of neutrality. and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dim-Smut had been minister of jus- court. Haenitsch was cited before mick, at 221 East Second street. Gifts will be exchanged by the Church Calendar -The follow-

for members of the First Chris-Tuesday evening. tian church: the Men's Bible class will meet the home of James Leach; Wednesday, Aid society luncheon;

Aid Society-Mrs. Henry John will entertain the St. James' Aid society at an all day meeting on

Afternoon Meeting—The Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. The

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A mammoth in a Leningrad mu-Mrs. Lucia Roberts, who has sitting position for more than 150 been employed as head school centuries, and food from its last of ships of war belonging to a the provisions of the proclama- nurse by the board of education meal still reposed in its mouth.

Compton and Shabbona. In being | Call No. 5 for further information.

seum is mounted in the exact position in which it was unearthed. The carcass had remained in a

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(Continued from Page 1)

finest merchant vessels for New

The picture of the war's first maritime tragedy became somewhat clearer as shaken survivors of the sunken British liner Athenia reached Scotland and Ireland.

a submarine torpedo "causing olis. heavy loss of life" sank the merchantman 200 miles off the Hebrides late Sunday. One survivor asserted the submarine also fired PERSONALS two shells at the stricken Athenia.

Sinking of the liner, which carried chiefly American and Canadian passengers, spurred United States efforts to maintain neutralflict.

barred United States citizens from European travel by banning all but journeys of "imperative the possibility of using naval vessels to convoy ships back from the warring continent.

Proclamation of American neutrality and invocation of the United States neutrality act were

The war came to the western hemisphere when a British cruiser sank the wheat-laden German medium height, with dark com- take to lifeboats. Other German vessels raced for neutral South taken to Montevideo, Uruguay. not seen for years.

Church Societies tied up in Mexican ports while Lieutenant Wayne Wolfe and Sec-Foreign Missions-Mrs. Edward German transatlantic liner Bre- went to Streator this afternoon sionary society of the Methodist week ago-was heading for a that place. Take No Chances

Southeastern Europe, hopeful of keeping the war from spreading Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece counted 2,400,000 men mobilized in their five armies and 3.000,000 more in at Other small nations, too, had

their neutrality worries, particularly Denmark, where a bomb fell yesterday on the seaport town of Esbjerg, killing two persons. Some thought either a British or a German plane had dropped the German plane had dropped the omb by mistake.

Wounded Slovak soldiers reWounded Slovak soldiers re
Shirley Eisleben, route 3; Gladys Marshall, route 4; David Fane, route 4; Nelo Pino, route 3; Dougbomb by mistake.

MICHIGAN

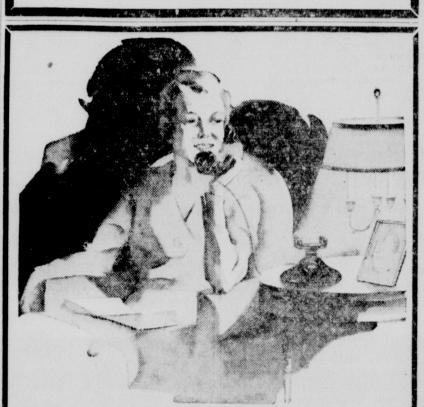
This is about the last week for canning peaches. Market is down for a few days

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desertions. Slovakia is under German occupation to serve as a base of operations against Poland.

ing line, apparently between two

German lines to prevent Slovak

United States financial and position is a well deserved pro- ed assured, however, after he ap- commodity markets, open for the proved the sailing of two of Italy's first time since war was declared, were swept by large-scale buying York to take hundreds of Ameri- of shares and commodities calculated to benefit by the European

> Rubber, cotton, sugar and cocoa were among the rapid gainers. Wheat futures spurted forward in The ship's master declared that Chicago, Winnipeg and Minneap-

C. W. Shore of rural route 2, Dixon, was in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Starlie Phillips ity in the mounting European con- and children Shirley and Junior, and Miss Betty Cooper of Cuba, The state department virtually and Burton Jackson of Lewistown spent the Labor Day week-end with relatives and friends in Dixon.

Mrs. Earl Slagle and son Jimmy necessity." Officials discussed returned last evening from a weekend visit in Sumner, Ill., with Mrs. Slagle's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hall. Miss Mary Kathryn Slagle spent the holiday in Mt. Carmel as the guest of Miss Fran-

Mrs. Elwood Rickard sustained a painful injury to her right eye a few days ago, when she struck against a stake while picking to-Mrs. Gertrude Hill and daughter Geraldine and Orville Webb

spent the week-end in Watseka

and on Sunday attended a family American ports to evade British reunion at Columbia Geological warships in pursuit of enemy park, LaFayette, Ind., where Mrs. shipping. The Olinda's crew was Hill met many relatives she had Seven German steamers were Major Sherwood Dixon, First there were reports that the crack ond Lieutenant James Ketchin

> Dr. Warren G. Murray returned Monday by airplane from New York City, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Virginia Murray.

LODGE NEWS

Woodman hall. Dancing and

refreshments will follow the bus-HAPPY BIRTHDAY

turning from the Polish frontier las and Delores Welsh, twins, Am-Unity Guild-Members of Unity said Slovaks were being mixed boy; Hazel Vagle, Paw Paw.

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FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Win Fourth Place

The East Forreston softball team who went to Urbana Friday to play in the Farm Bureau sports festival, came out in fourth place. They won their first game with DuPage county team 7-0. They were also victorious in the second game with Tazewell county with a score of 6-5.

In the game with DeKalb county they lost 3-0, and were also defeated in the consolation game with Macon county, 5-2. The 4-H boys lost their first game.

Teaches in North

Miss Verna Timmer left Sunday for Nekoosa, VALL, where she will be a teacher, this being her 11th year there. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer took her

Open New Addition

Forreston's new school addition was open for inspection Sunday afternoon. The main entrance on the west

is adjacent to the south side of the main building. Two agriculture rooms are on the first floor on west side of the building. The gymnasium, stage, and two offstage rooms are also on first

floor.

The second floor has rooms for typewriting, bookkeeping and shorthand classes. One of these rooms will also be used for a band practice room. A parking space and playground will be south of the building with a six-inch layer

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Conkey, and Mildred. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerwig, have entered Deaconess hospital to take up nurses' train-Miss Gerwig is a Forreston grad-

WHO AND WHERE

his brother Chris Ludwig. Sunday for their home in May-field, Kentucky, after a visit here Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson and Allen and family.

two daughters of Muskegon guests The Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm home. Diehl and other friends here over the week end Mr. Argo was a jeweler in Forreston some years and Friday at the home of Mr.

lan and Roger have returned from | Margaret went to Chicago Wed-

tha Hiteman to West Allis, Wis.,

relatives in this vicinity the past

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fordham of Kasbeer and Mrs. June De Nio and two children of Cegar Rapids, Iowa were guests Sunday of their aunts, the Ross sisters.

Mrs. Brida Faley was hostess to a group of friends Wednesday evening in honor of her sister. Miss Lula Schaell who returned on Monday to her duties as teacher in the East Peoria schools. Mr. and Mrs. John McGonigle

of Belvidere were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Mae Conner. Esther Belle Keeton, who sr her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Churchman in Topeka, Kansas, returned Sunday to make

attending high school here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb day and children spent Sunday in Eureka with their son Billy.

Miss Ellen Mary Horgan who ers.

Misses Clara Klapprodt and rence Boyle.

daughter have returned from a

party at the home of Mrs. Virgil

vacation trip to Denver, Colo.

coming year.

Ruth Royer, former teacher in the Ohio school, called on the G. S. Remsburg family and other friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Lobbins of Minnesota

Ruth Royer, former teacher in the Miss Lena Marchetti of Spring Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hannetke and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hannetke, St. Louis, Mrs. J. F. Hannetke, St. Louis, Mrs. Ben Lobbins of Minnesota

Mrs. Ben Lobbins of Minnesota

Missouri, visited Sunday and Mon-HEALTH HELP Mrs. Edith Anderson spent last is visiting her son Mr. Rossmans, day at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. eek with her daughter, Mrs. in Mendota. week with her daughter, Mrs. in Mendota. Grace Buckley and family in Au-

Mrs. Mae Krieger was hostess Salle.

Mrs. Jessie Dulen, low.
Coach C. N. Barnes, wife and home.

SILVER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bader of 911

The Easy Aces bridge club en-

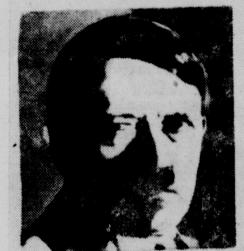
will teach in the public school the many lovely gifts, also a number of telegrams and cards from E. S. Nicholson and family,

city, and the Youngmark family Truly", "Let's Grow Old Ter", "Sweetest Story Ever Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cowl, er". their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nel- and "When You and I

London Paper Charges Hitler With War Crimes

THE DAILY MIRROR

MURDER . . . FOR KIDNAPPING FOR THEFT AND FOR ARSON



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Front page news in the London Daily Mirror is the enemy leader, Adolf Hitler of Germany. "WANT-ED For murder, for kidnaping for theft, and for arson," reads the headline over the Fuehrer's picing. The former is a graduate of ED—For murder, for kidnaping for theft, and for arson," reads the headline over the Fuehrer's pic-Bridgeport, Ill., high school and ture. Statement of charges against Hitler, "alias Adolf Shicklegruber, Adolf Hittler, or Hidler" follow.

son and daughter Nancy and Miss Young, Maggie." Mrs. Hill read Mrs. Kurt Gillette and son Roger Emma Cowl of Pittsburgh, Penn., a poem written by one of Mrs. they drove to Bloomington attend visited friends here last week.

Bader's school mates. Many of the Bales reunion. Evert Ludwig and family were visited friends here last week. visitors Sunday in the home of Frances Naughton, who is so Frances Naughton, who is so-licitor for a publishing firm, is rounding towns. Mrs. Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray visited

his mother, Mrs. Charles son Bobby of Chicago, Miss Min-and family. son Bobby of Chicago, Miss Min-nie Alm of Minneapolis and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Argo and Charles Alm of Princeton were guests Thursday at the C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conner of

and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Buss and Mrs. John Meiners and sons HarMrs. John Meiners and sons HarMrs. Was Conner and daughter
Margaret went to Chicago Wed-

a trip to South Dakota.

William Hiteman, Jr., and Miss Giants-All Star football game at Ethel Jane Deuth took Miss Mei-Soldiers Field. Mrs. Ursula Glover was host-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers and daughter of Rockford were guests Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. Amelia Meyers.

Mrs. Luke Abels of Grundy

Miss Frances Scalian were guests.

William Rubenstein, a resident of Ohio for the past twenty years, passed away last Monday morning in a hospital in Chicago where he had been a patient for the past twenty was here in the corner of Fourth avenue and Third street Sunday about 5 p. m.

The cars driven by Jack Marks and E. T. Burright collided. Carban was about 73 was about 74 was about 75 was born in Poland, was about 73 years of age. He is survived by three daughters and two sons, all Burright.

Jackson is also a bird-bander. Joe Hey who is employed in Chicago visited over Sunday here with his family. William Dolan and two children

of Champaign were guests Sunday at the home of his sister. Mrs. F. J. Burke and family.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

son Dickie of Dixon were guests Chicago. her home with her grandparents. Sunday at the Elmer Blackwood Alma Clinite returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson, while home.

Mrs. Ilka Koehler spent Satur- ern Minnesota. in Mendota.

has returned to her duties as home Friday to spend the week- Township Consolidated school. student nurse in St. Francis hosend and Labor day with his mothers. On Sunday Mrs. the city council will be held to-George visited Mr. Onken at South

Miss Bertha Voegler and Arlene
McInturf spent Friday in Laafter spending several months in

RED RYDER

and registered at the Hader home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch and children who spent the summer vacation here with her parents.

the Julius Kramer family of this them.

Mrs. William Kranov and Mrs. of Dixon enjoyed a picnic supper Clifford Hill of Walnut, cousins of Mrs. Bader, sang 'I Love You

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Campbell left visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zibarth of Aurora, a cousin, re-unday for their home in May- Frank Naughton. Zibarth of Aurora, a cousin, re-mained for a few days' visit. Mrs. John Eckert.

Miss Dawn Hartford visited in today. Peoria for the past week.

Vogler home.

at the home of Rusty Rogers on Route 34, a tree fell across the This tree had been struck by lightning during the Monday afternoon, where she will resume her duties as a teacher.
Atty. Martin H. Eakle spent Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Crsula Glover was not resume her duties as a teacher. Atty. Martin H. Eakle spent was won by Miss Margaret Gugarous was nour and hour, until the limbs were taken from the pavement. A car driven by Carl Wolfe did Miss Frances Scallan were guests. Miss Frances Scallan were guests. not see the tree and plowed into

The Burright car was turned and Mrs. Lee Beebe spent of whom reside in Chicago, Futhe Labor Day weekend with the neral services were held Tuesday away under its own power. The Perry family in a cottage near in Chicago.

Krape park, Freeport.

In Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shultz of rage for repairs. Fortunately no

Shannon were callers in the C. A.

Beebe home Sunday.

Cornelius Meyer has moved into rooms in the R. F. Taber residence.

Karl Bartel and George Kent of Blue Island, bird banders for the Bureau of Biological Survey in Washington, D. C., called at the Washington, D. C., called at the Washington, D. C., called at the Joseph Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer had as week end and Labor Day as week end and Labor Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Taber Palmer of Madison, Wis. A. Jackson home Sunday, Mrs.

A. Jackson home Sunday, Mrs.

A. Jackson home Sunday, Mrs.

A. three-day convention as delegate of the St. John's Luther league at Lake Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tower and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Faber and children spent the week

Miss Catherine Coss entertained wo tables of bridge at her home Mrs. Theresa Marmion won first prize: Margaret Hoye second and

Catherine Hoye traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and daughter Claire are starting Wed-

nesday on a motor trip to Mis-Alan Knauer spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hoberg Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmitz visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sut-Tuesday, in the nurses training and sons Ralph and Paul are on ton Saturday.
vacation at the Dells, Wisconsin. The Sodality of the Holy Cross

Mr. Carrol joined them on Miss Francis Hessenberg.

Mr. Carrol joined them on Leave Sept. 8th for VanWerz, leave Sept. 8th for VanWerz, spent her vacation here with her captured mother. Mrs. Johanna Horgan, Gilford Moss, Chicago, arrived Ohio, where she will teach in the Township Consolidated school.

ing trip over Labor Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Han-

the southern part of the state.
Mr. and Mrs. Bales and chilto the Wide Awake bridge club Miss Grace Head vacationed and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end over the week-end and Labor day dren of Rockford were week end dren of Ro Clara Stevenson won first prize; With her parents at Macomb.

Mrs. Mae Denbo, second, and Mrs. John Lunbben of Galesburg is a guest at the E. B. Mason morning accompanied by Mr. and thief got away.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nash and son Henry were guests at the Huss home over the week-end.

SCHOOLS OPEN Mendota schools, high, Lincoln, Blackstone and Parochial opened

Widdmer are visiting Misses Mary and Katie Widmer.

Joyce and Japice Helphand Jacob been made in the high school, a new gymnasium with bleachers folded into the walls allowed the school of the walls allowed the wall allowed the walls allowed the walls allowed the wall allowed the walls allowed the walls allowed the wall allowed the wall all Joyce and Janice Hubbard of for two full sized courts for bas-Louisville, Ky. are visiting at the ketball, a new sound proof music room and a new stage for dra-Saturday night about 10 o'clock matic classes.

> ZALPH REUNION The Zaph reunion was held at Kuksha park Sunday. 61 members of the family were present.

> > HOSPITAL NEWS

Betty Marshall, Earlville, returned to her home Saturday. Ralph Shoemaker returned to

NELSON

Walter Stevens and family of Chicago spent the week-end with Stands have Callers in the C. A. Stand

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler joined a party of friends from Nahusa and attended the zoo at Brookfield Sunday.

two children of Moline were week end guests of his mother Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen has re-Forest where she visited tives the past week and said goodbye to her sister, Mrs. Harry Ortgiesen who left for her home in Long Beach, Cal., Sunday.

Robert Curtis of Peoria was a guest at the E. D. Stizel home the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun and on Ronnie joined friends from son Ronnie joined Sterling and attended the Mor-

rison fair Thursday. School began Tuesday with large enrollment in both rooms.

Miss Helen Babin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Babin, entered Anthony's hospital, Rockford,

home from a vacation trip to Wisconsin. Mrs. Paul Carrol and son Donald and family of Amboy.

Miss Ellen Mary Horgan who are Mr. Carrol inventible with the constant of Mrs. Garage and Mrs. Garage at the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Garage at the bone of Mrs. Garage at the bone of Mrs. Garage at the bone of Mrs. Garage at the school house boys who camped three days at Assembly Park, Dixon, returned home Monday night: Dick McKay, Roy Babin Dick Stitzel and Don Eastabrook, all members of Boy Scout troop No. 89 of Dixon.

Mrs. George Onken, daughter Pekin the week end and Labor

yed an auto trip into Iowa and Wisconsin the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert and

Plymouth, N. C .- A thief speed-

ed the recovery of Sheriff J. K. Reid of this place. The invader's Reid from his sick bed in a hurry. The sheriff got well-but the

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. E. A. Watson of Saratoga, Iowa is a house guest in the C. W. Leber home. Mrs. Watson is an aunt of Mrs. Leber.

visit at the Robert Mades home duties in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Miss Nelle Mades left Tuesday to visit the remainder of the week at the Mades home at

Creston. Dr. and Mrs. Knute Reuterskiold and Miss Betty Cainan of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit over the holiday with Mrs. Grace

Jackola. Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle and

Miss Kathryn Kilday of Pekin Spent Labor day and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunda

daughter Marilyn Kay of Rock-ford, and Russell Lovell of May-wood visited Rev. and Mrs. L. V. week.

her nephew Rex Everhart of Sheidon as her guest Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Rex plans to attend the Columbus, Missouri college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schrodt were

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and Leslie Stover of Polo were observed. The service starts a 10, married August 9 at Tipton, at which time classes will meet Mason Hopkins honoring the re-cently married couple. Saturday theme "God in the Home." This evening at the home of the bride- service will groom's grandmother, Mrs. Annie scramble dinner. Waterbury, another shower was evening the students of the Daily them. They received Vacation Bible School will present many beautiful gifts. Ice cream their program which was indifinit-and delicious lunch was served at ely postponed earlier this season.

DID YOU HEAR?

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Forney, Jonas Forney, Mrs. Harry Brown daughter Margaret of Morrill. son Witmer home. Mrs. Emma-line Landis and Mrs. Ellen Smith were also week-end guests at the

Witmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. turned from Oak Park and River the Misses Doris Olsen and Helen Anderson attended the county fair at Oregon on Monday.

stock. Ill., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Methodist church parsonage Clinton, Iowa. Rev. J. B. Ack-man read the single ring cere-Sweet of Polo attended the cou- the national park system, no ple. Mrs. Sweet is a sister of the

bonet dress with matched accesso- are free to carry on their original Ella Louise Bilderback who had iress with white accessories. Mr. Hanson is employed at Woodstock Sales and Service Co., and they will reside in Woodstock.

Mrs. Myra Witmer, Jonas For-ney, Mrs. Elmer Heimbaugh and son Orville of Lanark left Saturday afternoon for Racine, Minnesota to spend Labor day with room increases its usefulness and their aunt, Mrs. Eliza Miller. can be achieved now in both the Polo Community

It's Up to Red

received beautiful and useful Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scholl and family returned to their home Monday at Valparaiso, Ind., after

a visit in the Edgar Angle home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and daughter Barbara Kay and son Kenneth returned Monday to Elkhart, Ind., after visiting relatives here the past week.

day afternoon. She was born February 12, 1858

Fifty-three years ago Miss Brand came to Polo and has resided at the same address. ded at the same address since

years ago.
Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at o'clock. Burial at Fairmount cemetery.

(Additional Polo news will be found on the society page).

STEWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes spent

wa. Neighbors gave a shower long enough to take attendance the home of Mr. and Mrs. and then gather in the sanctuary be followed by a

> The hand work will be displayed in the basement after the pro-The Standard Bearers Society

will meet in the church parlors school faculty.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 12.

school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Muraychick Annual community night at the supper and bazaar.

home.

J. C. Griffith and his sisters, the Misses Nellie and Katherine as in other wilderness national park areas, conditions are truely primeval. That is, all original plant and animal life is given full proof Yosemite national park, com- home. and animal life is given full pro- and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sorke tection and no travel is possible of Itasca were guests Sunday at except by primitive means. Un- the home of the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. Orville like other mountain areas outside ter. hunting or other disturbance of wildlife is permitted and all forms are free to carry on their original disturbance C. Bilderback and family. ries. Mrs. Sweet wore a black net natural existence. Forest and oth- spent the past week here accomer plant life is fully protected, panied her parents home on Mon-Grazing of sheep, cattle or other day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kerdomestic stock is prohibited.

can be achieved now in both the Edwin A. Berry and his daugh- ma Schade and Mrs. Fred Kurth. high leg type and the built-in type of ter. Mrs. Robert Henry of War- All members and friends of the

spent Sunday afternoon at the Emerson Witwer home.
Guests over Labor day at the Gordon Clark home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold McShane of Waulson, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and family of Chicago.

on the market, and the home own-drived to Sterning Sunday to resume her duties as head of the commercial department in the Sterling Township high school. Miss Hunt has spent a part of her vacation at the home of her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. F. M. S. MEETING

The foreign missionary society of the Methodist church will have their first meeting after the summer vacation period, at the home of her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. ciety are invited to attend A group of friends and rela-short order. Such showers involve Griffith.

Mrs. Minnie L. Krug returned

ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

WHO AND WHERE

to encircle that date on your cal- ing in northern Wisconsin. on a farm known as the James Brand home near Polo, the endar. The ladies of this church daughter of Fannie and James F. are noted for their fine suppers

that time. She is survived by her sister, Miss Alice Brand. One brother, Marion, passed away five brother, Marion, passed away five of Mrs. Grace Smith and are also visiting other relatives in this

community.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerich Weishaar, daughter Bernice, son Nor-man and Mr. Weishaar's mother, Mrs. John Weishaar returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' trip through the East. They vis-ited Niagara Falls, and at Danbury, Conn. Kendelwood Knolls they stopped at the summer home of the senior Mrs. Weishaar's sis-

Washington, D. C., and enroute Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, and the Vernon Noyes family were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser at her home.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leber, daughter Betty and Mrs. E. A. Watson were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garnhart, at German Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford and daughter Marilyn Kay of Rock-daughter Marilyn Kay of R

mr. and Mrs. Lee Herwig, son and daughter, Conrad Lee and Barbara Ann of Houston. Texas, departed Friday for their home after a three week's visit at the home of Mr. Herwig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

to attend the Columbus, Missouri college this fall.

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at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Charles Kersten and family of Mr. Wildenradt's parents Charles Kersten and family of Mr. Wildenradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schafer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ota Gibson and family of Westmont were guests over the week end and Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Butler and family Mrs. Cit.

Mrs. Carl Wildenradt in DeKalb.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Stadeble and daughters, and Mrs. George Ogle and son, Merril Dean were Stadeble and Stadeble and Mrs. Lloyd House of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd House of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd House of Sterling

dy Butler and family. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Butler are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaux and family returned home Monday visited over Sunday and Labor day. evening from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives at Swea ster. City and Algona, Iowa. Mr. Vaux Hs is a member of the local high

and daughter, Betty of Chicago Steward gym, sponsored by the Ladies Aid society on Thursday, the Harold Steven home. They Sept. 21. There will be a chicken were accompanied home on Labor Day by their son, Herbert Muravchick, who has spent the greater The two great roadless tracts part of his vacation at the Steven

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bilderback DeKalb.

were included in a group of rela-

bert Kersten and family of near

rensburg, Mo., were Sunday din- class are invited to be present. ner guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Helen Bedgood of Chicago There is a variety of equipment Mrs. Millard Watson of Oregon.

moving to their new home which

By FRED HARMON

in Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders

and family of Chicago were guests from Thursday evening until Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean. The Sanders family were on their way to their home in Riverside, Cali-

they have erected on 11th street

BRAND RITES

Miss Laura Brand, 81, passed away at her home at 302 North Division street at 3 o'clock Mon
MHO AND WHERE

The ladies of the Reynolds Dr. C. R. Root and son Allen and William T. Jenkins and son Stanley returned Monday evening day evening. Sept. 12. Be sure after speding several days fish-

Miss Clara Krug visited over presence. The supper will be the week end and Labor Day at served in the church basement. the home of her friend Miss Labor Day Jacob Kah and daughter, Mrs. nore Braasch at the Herman

Braasch home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aschenbrenner, son Dwight and daugh-ter, Marliss and Mrs. Lizzie Ryan of Laurens, Iowa, were guests several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer and daughtetr, Faye. They also visited other relatives

in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and family had as their guests at din-ner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milwaukee, visiting relatives.

Friday evening the following teachers enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper: Mrs. Orville Davis, Mrs. Calvin Dennis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were in Orvina teachers enjoyed at the summer nome of the senior Mrs. Weishaar's sister, Mrs. Thomas Soar and family. They attended the world's fair at New York City and Spent and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Hayes were in Orvina teachers enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper: Mrs. Caroline Vauvel, Mrs. And Mrs. Glen Pfoutz fair at New York City and spent some time sightseeing in that city. Ofther eastern cities included in their trip were Philadelphia and Mrs. H. R. Zager and family of this vicinity. The Vaupel's infant daughter Janet Louise was bap-Barlow of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clarke and son Ronald of this vicinity. The Vaupel's infant daughter Janet Louise was bap-tized at the morning church ser-

vice on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of
Rochelle visited on Labor Day at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
A. Wagner,

A. Wagner,
About fifteen members of local Townsend club attended district meeting at Lawrence print of the stering sunday. Representives from Freeport, Rock fad many other clubs in the notern part of Illinois were presented in the main feature of the aftern was a talk by Rey, Cox of Center. This meeting was held celebration of the anniversary celebration of the anniversa the founding of the first send club. Many similar g ings were held in other place

in Galesburg with Miss Inez Web Harold Ross of Chicago came out to spend the week end and Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten and daughter, Miss Louis. Mrs. Ross and daughter, Judith Lee, returned to the contract of the co the city with him after having spent the past two weeks at the

Kersten home. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsell of California were guests in Ashto a short time Saturday afternoo Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year, Fred Tadd, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Tadd and son Donald were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tadd in and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-

sonville has returned to Ashtor and resumed her duties as teach

er of the primary grades. LOVE AND UNITY CLASS The Love and Unity Sunday school class of the Evangelical sten and daughter, Miss Ruth church will have their September meeting on Thursday afternoon tives who enjoyed Sunday dinner of this week at the church parolr Addition of a shower to a bath- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- at 1:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon are Miss Ella Vaupel, Mrs. L. G. Camery, Miss Em-

SOAP BOX DERBY RESULTS The local Civic club sponsored a soap-box derby last Saturday afternoon which attracted a goodsized crowd to Moore's hill where

As an added feature, Homer Kuethe as the official announcer kept the crowd informed concerning the race, over the loud speak-There were two classes. (1) boys and girls 10 years old and under, and (2) boys and girls from

11 to 15 vears of age. In the first class of younger children, Orville Burright was the winner of the \$5 prize; Jimmie Landis, next with the \$2 prize and Duane Vaupel third, winning the \$1 prize.

In the second class of the boys, Carl Witzel won the first prize of \$5, Richard Chadwick

Jennings, third prize of \$1. iron have been found within five

the second prize of \$2 and Paul

miles of Arizona's meteor crater than all that are known over the

joyed a wiener roast and card Meridan street celebrated their Bacom last Tuesday evening.

A reunion of the Warkins fam
A reunion of the Warkins fam
There were 75 guests who called at the Bader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran, have beautiful flowers throughout the gone to their new home in Cos-grove, Iowa, where Mr. Lynch Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bader received

friends who could not be with

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rine re turned to their home at Colfax, Iowa Saturday morning after an extended visit here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Binkley Mades and son Larry left Sunday after to return to Creston where the former will return to his teaching

Jack Savage spent Labor day in Milwaukee, visiting relatives.

Lovell over Labord day. Mrs. Fred Salzman will have the week end in Lansing, Mich., at her nephew Rex Everhart of Shel-

Kansas, are visiting at the Emer-son Witmer home. Mrs. Emma-

Arthur Hanson, both of Wood- park areas, conditions are truely Dixon.

school band played at the Shannon tub. Mr. and Mrs. William Weber en- home-coming celebration Monday.

cago. theft of a pistol and sword from tives honored Mr. and Mrs. Leon no changing of pipes; they are home from Rochelle on Thursday the sheriff's brought the angry Toms, recently married, at the permanent, fully automatic with a evening after visiting her daughhome of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Toms minimum number of moving parts, ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening. One hundred and low in cost and economical in LaVerne Talsey the past week, sized crowd to Moore's and fifty attended. Ice cream and cake were served and the couple the use of water.





HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Composer of MACDONALD VOICE modern music. GEE AGAIN DOR RODEO ADE CANAL 12 Period of time 18 Name of anything. ANERGY II VALUSE DID RAMSTED CHA 21 Heavy blow. 15 Breakwater. 16 Musical TEA PENATES MANUAL) character. 17 Nick. 18 Stringed instrument. RELY

20 Idiot. 22 Genus of turtles. 23 To cut grass. 26 Northwest. 28 Adult male. 30 To run away. 50 Gibbons.

32 Ancient Egyptian god. 33 Part of a circle. 34 Deviates. 36 Frozen water.

37 Part of Roman month. 56 Old wagon 38 Self. 38 Self. 39 Disfigurement. 58 He studied musical 41 Patches with a metallic

ON SCALDED POI 45 Hose supporters. 51 Comparison word.

53 Consumed. 54 Assumed name. 55 To slumber.

trained or player. VERTICAL 4 Rabble. 5 To enrich.

6 Gat. 7 Grafted 8 Sprightly. 9 Hurries. 10 Spider's home, 54 Sound of composition 11 Fury. 14 Lubricant.

59 He was a

16 He composed popular musical -

19 His work is played at badly. 25 Made a fabric. 27 Stone cutter.

28 To cripple. 29 Alms box. 31 The foot of the fine. 32 Enrollment. 35 To harness. 40 Plaster of Paris.

42 Jar. 43 Beasts' home. 2 Snakelike fish 44 Eighth ounce. 3 Gold quartz. 45 To pant. 46 Person opposed. 47 Small

mountain lake 48 Toilet box. 49 Soaks flax. 52 Pronoun. surprise.

57 Street.

DE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I heard the ol' man gargling-we'd better start the breakfast.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



OF THE INDIAN RHINOCEROS IS NOT ITS HORN. **BUT ITS** TEETH.



NHO OWNS THE OHIO RIVER?

ANSWER: Kentucky and West Virginia have absolute jurisdiction over the entire Ohio River along their boundaries as far as the w water mark on the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois banks.

MENT: If we had lers like insects.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

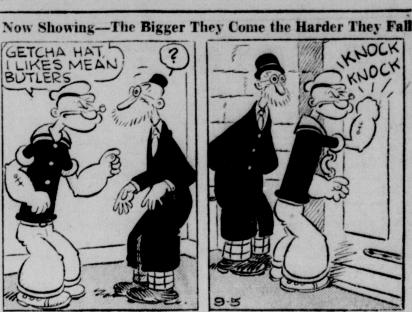


THAT WAS MR. NICHOLS, L AN ECCENTRIC BILLION AIRE, HE PHONES DAILY AND KICKS ABOUT THE WEATHER T OH, HE DOES? **EOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**









Wasting No Time







LI'L ABNER

The Hot-Seat! SHOULDN'T BE WAL-EF TH' HM!-WONDER GOV'MUNT TOOK HIM WHUFFO' THET AWAY-THEY MUST NEED HIM !-- AH YO' HAINT HIT GOV'MUNT MAN DONE TOOK LI'L TH' NAIL RIGHT HEARS THEY'LL BE ON TH' HAID
A-NEEDIN' A NEW WONDER H
PRESIDUNT SOON, WONDER MUCH A
EF THET'S WHY THEY
TOOK LI'L ABNER?
GITS A WE ABNER AWAY. WONDER HOW PRESIDUNT GITS A WEEK?



By AL CAPP AX HER T' WAVE IT OVER HERE A LI'L CLOSER. SHE LOOKS M'HA SHE'S A-WAVIN' SCORCHIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DIDN'T

KNOW YOU WERE

HAVING YOUR HOUSE PAINTED

OR I WOULDN'T HAVE SAWED THE RUNGS ON

GEE.

DON'T SQUIRM, PAPPY!

AH AIMS T'PRESS THESE PANTS WIF A

STREAMLINE

EFFECT!



SURE HE IS! BUT WHAT KIND OF A HUSBAND WILL 9-5

ABBIE and SLATS

WANT YOU TO MEET

MY DAUGHTER, BARBI







By William Ferguson







ALLEY OOP

SOMEWHERE IN

REACHES

THE VAST

TIME





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WMAQ Kaltenborn from Europe

Fred Waring's Orch.

Calloway's Orch.

Madriguero's Orch.

WBBM 8:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM

WMAQ

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9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Durward Kirby-WENR

10:00 Waller's Orch.-WMAQ

Music You Want—WENR 10:30 Benny Goodman's Orch.

10:45 Charlie Barnett's Orch.

Jack Jenny's Orch. WBBM

Ben Bernie's Orch.-WGN

WMAQ
Joe Reichman's Orch.
WGN

Phil Levant's Orch. -

Ginsburg's Concert Orch. -

Valiant Lady-WMAQ

Navy Band-WOC 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

WCFL

WOC

WMAQ

Affairs

WENR

WENR

1:30 Pepper Young's Family
WMAQ
Swing Serenade—WOC
1:45 The Guiding Light
WMAQ

2:00 Goldman's Ensemble-WOC

Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

2:45 Blue Grass Brevities WOC

Rollini's Orch-WENR

3:45 When We Were Young

4:00 Little Jack Little's Orch.

Eton Boys-WBBM

Box Scores-WENR

Easy Aces-WENR

Persons-WENR

5:45 Hal Totten-WCFL

Lowell Thomas-WLW

Haroid Stokes' Orch.

Waring's

Mr. Keene. Tracer of Lost

Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL

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Concert Ensemble—WCFL 5:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM

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Johnson Family-WMT

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Chicago Hour-WBBM Art in the News-WMAQ

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Time Serenade

Kelly's Orch.

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LOST - RAT TERRIER Pup-white with black spots Answers to name of "Tippy. Reward. Children's pet. PHONE 1022.

By WILLIAMS

Ph. 255

Evening 6:00 One Men's Family—WMAQ Honolulu Bound—WBBM Name Three—WGN Today's Ball game—WIND Paul Whiteman's Orch.— 6:30 Paul WBBM

Dorsey's Orch .-Hobby Lobby-WLS My Name? 7:00 What's Colony-WBBM Horse and Buggy Days

Lone Ranger-WGN

WMAQ Columbia Conce rt Orch WBBM

7:30 Celebrity Program

WMAQ

Waring's Orch. -WMAQ 9:15 Will Osborne's Osborne's Orch. WENR Enric Madriguera's Orch.—WGN

Todd Hunter-WBBM

9:30 Milton Herth's Orch.

Romance in Rhythm-WGN

Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM Jurgens Orch. -James' Orch. WBBM Music You Want-WENR Fats Waller's Orch. -

Shaw's Orch. -Nat Brandwynne's Orch. WBBM

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Woodard, George Woodard, Annie Lyons, Goldie Young, Delia Herrick, Ellen Jay, Fred King; chil-Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Today's Ball Game—WIND
6:30 Famous Bands—WCFL
Information Please—WLS dren and heirs at law of Levi Woodard, a deceased brother of Lincoln Woodard, deceased, Art Shaw's Orch.—WENR
Battle of Sexes—WMAQ
We the People—WBBM
Don Orlando's Orch.—WGN whose names and addresses are unknown; children and heirs at law of Mary Stryker, a deceased sister of Lincoln Woodard, de- that it is never hemmed in by WBBM
Alec Templeton, Pianist—
WMAQ
True Story—WENR
8:00 Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
If I Had a Chance—WENR
8:30 Make Believe—WCFL
The Inside Story—WENR
Lincle Walter's Doshouse brother of Lincoln Woodard, dedresses are unknown; and the unknown heirs at law of Lincoln Woodard, deceased, late of Lee

State or Illinois, Lee County, ss.

To Minnie Woodard, Ambrose

County, Illinois. You are hereby notified that 9:15 Shep Fields' Orch.—WBBM 9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch. application has been made to the County Court of Lee County. Illinois, for the probate of the side of Milford, Cnn. The screen will of Lincoln Woodard, deceas- is a big thing with a concrete ed, and that the hearing on the proof of said will has been set by graduated in tiers, or levels. You at the Court House in Dixon in windshield wipers on, and enjoy said County, when and where the movie, which usually is an old you can appear, if you see fit, and one. The one I saw was "The Magsaid will should not be admitted to probate.

STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Clerk. By Marian Deets, Deputy. Good idea! August 23rd, 1939. DIXON, DEVINE, BRACKEN

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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

& DIXON, Attorneys.

WGN
Sweet Alice—WOC

12:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan
—WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WGN
Rambles in Rhythm—WOC

12:30 Your Family and Mine —
WBBM
Valiant Lady—WMAO Foreclosure State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee

County. Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation of the United States of America, created by

Plaintiff. The Story of Mary Marlin

WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WGN Kathryn Finnegan and James B. Finnegan,

Act of Congress,

Defendants. In Chancery. General Number 1697. Foreclosure. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a de-

cree rendered by said court in Baseball, Cubs vs Cardinals the above entitled cause on the WGN, WBBM, WJJD, 23rd day of August, 1939, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery of said court, will on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the north front door of the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Ilinois, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned (together with all buildings and improvements thereon and tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging), or so much thereof as

> decree, to-wit: Lots Thirty-eight (38); Thirty-nine (39) and Forty (40) in E. C. Parsons' Hill Crest Addition to the City of Dixon, Illinois, according to the recorded Plat thereof in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "C" of Plats, Page 38, said lots being a part of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee

may be sufficient to satisfy said

and State of Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 29th day of August, 1939. Elwin M. Bunnell.

Master-in-Chancery in at for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys for plaintiff. Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12

MOTHER FINDS SON

Sacramento, Calif. - A mother's appeal to Canadian newspapers Dixon merchants contributed priz-reunited her with her son after 30 es for the various events:

Mrs. Bert Mansell left her son in Tea Co., Plowman's busy the care of friends in Ontario Eastman's cottgae cafe, Montgom-when he was a baby and went to ery Ward & Co., Deet's service Alaska, she said. Later she moved station, O'Malley service station, to Oroville, near Sacramento. In Vaile's billiards, Leo's shop, Hey the meantime, the friends ceased Bros. ice cream and Sim's place.

their correspondence. The son, Joseph Cookson, an electrician and now the mayor of Sudbury, Ont., was located after to help find her son.

"as soon as I can get my things in the central provinces.

WGN Levant's Orch. King's Orch. Panico's Orch.

Reichman's Orch.-

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - A gang of kids were standing around a truck in a parking lot on west Fiftyeighth street. It was the only truck in the lot. Surrounded by automobiles, it looked tall and imposing, with its black, shining top and sides. This truck didn't just "happen" to be there. Nor was it "by chance" the only truck in that particular lot. The man who drives it is careful to see ceased, whose names and address- other, and especially taller, es are unknown; children and trucks. It's a good stunt. On each heirs at law, if any, of William side of the truck, in easily read Woodard, a deceased brother of script, are the word, "Bob Cros-Lincoln Woodard, whose names by's Orchestra." Bob's boys tote and addresses are unknown; their instruments around that children and heirs at law of way. And it's a fine ad. You see Charles Woodard, a deceased it all around town, but always in conspicuous places, always where ceased, whose names and ad- it will scream that name right out

There may be nothing new to this, but I had never seen an outdoor motion picture theater for motorists until I ran into one outbackground, and the "lot" is said Court for the 20th day of simply drive in and park. If it September, A. D. 1939, at the pours a cloudburst that doesn't hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, matter either. You just click your show cause, if any you have, why nificent Obsession." It costs by person not by car, the fee being 35 cents a head. Cars for miles had driven in from the surrounding country to watch the movie.

> If I were a young fellow just starting out in New York I think I'd try to fit myself for a job with one of the big air-conditioning companies. It is the biggest new business in New York. People have been air-conditioning thesters and public buildings for years, but in the last two years the idea has been embraced by thousands and maybe millions of "small" people—tea rooms, candy stores, offices, and apartments. Last summer you noticed it more than ever and this summer you notice it more than last. It is possible to walk from one end of the city to another through the most sweltering heat spells and keep cool by edging in and out of air-conditioned stores.

Almost every day I get letters they can get stories published They want to know if there is someone to whom they can send their manuscripts who will "whip them into proper shape"; in other words, make them saleable.

No, there isn't. There are people who claim to be manuscript "doctors," but I never heard of a successful one. If those people could supply the magic formula for YOUR manuscript, they would be turning out manuscripts them-

The only worthwhile advice I can think of is to forget about the style of others, even those you admire, and just write and write. Some day you may surprise yourself. But you never will get beyond the rejection-slip stage if you ape other people and try to duplicate something that has already been done better than you can ever hope to do it.

Union Bakers' Picnic Held Saturday at Park

The Dixon Bakers local union No. 63, sponsored a picnic at the Pines state park Saturday which proved a most successful outing. Among those present were members of the production, shipping and wrapping repartments of the Beier bakery and Ray Messner from the Hey Bros. ice cream plant of this city.

In the afternoon a team playing under the name of the American league defeated th National league 15 to 7. Dan McCardle, Roy Brink, Henry Chamness and Earl horse shoe pitching contest. Winners of the various contests were awarded prizes which were nished by the Dixon merchants. Mrs. Elwin Drew was chairman of the program of games and con-tests for the ladies. The general committee in charge of the was composed of Terry Weaver, Goebel Wadsworth, Elwin Drew and Roy Brink. The

Poole's laundry, Co., Covert's cigar stor, e National

POLICE THWART 'SUTTEE' BY YOUTHFUL WIDOW

Calcutta, India .- A 14-year-old Mrs. Mansell wrote to several Ca- widow was prevented from comnadian newspapers, asking them mitting "suttee"—throwing herself on the funeral pyre of her She said she will go to Sudbury dead husband-at Jubbulpore in Police arrived at the cremation

ground just in time to seize the girl as she was about to throw herself on the flames. "Suttee," considered by the Hin-

dus to be an act of virtue, was abolished throughout British India

EGAD, MARTHA, MY DEAR, AND ALVIN!

HOW SPLENDID YOU

BOTH LOOK! BY THE

WAY - HMD-KAFF 3

A LITTLE TRINKET

FOR EACH OF YOU --

RESTFUL IF YOU PLAN

A JOURNEY - AND A

BOY SCOUT KNIFE FOR

JUST HAPPENED TO

PICK THEM UP ON

THE WAY HOME!

ALVIN! -- HAR-RUMPH!

A PAIR OF TRAVELING

CUSHIONS - VERY

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE HMM! GUESS MY VACATION IS OVER TOO! --- WELL ALL GOOD THINGS MUST

END! THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO BRING THE CUSHIONS, AND I SEE YOU SAVED ME

EVERYBODY! ANY NEWS, MRS. HOOPLE

BOY AM I TIRED! I'M GOING TO CURL

THE TROUBLE OF BREAKING THEM IN-JUST THE THING TO TAKE ON MY TRIPS TO

UP AROUND THAT

MOUNTAIN IN THE WIDDLE OF MY MATTRESS AND

11) BREAK RIP VAN WINKLE'S RECORD! THE GROCERY!

MACK, IS THIS A GENUINE SCOUT KNIFE IT SAYS "CUT PRICES AT KATZ'S" ON IT!

HELLO,

OUT OUR WAY

THE SHOPS NEXT EIGHT HOURS A DAY

THAT'S 180 AN HOUR AND THAT WOULD BE 1440 IN FIGHT HOURS - OW-I'LL SCHOOL TEACHER! TAKE THE SCHOOL YOU'LL -

GOSH! I WISH

WHY, YOU'LL CRAVE SCHOOL - WHY, YOU'LL EVEN MARRY A

THE PAPER WORKER

I DO! IT OUT

TH' WAY WITHOUT GOIN' THRU TH' MISERY OF TRYIN'

LET'S SEE -WE OUGHT I CAN CURE THAT -JUST ABOUT THREE TO LOVE GET A JOB WITH ME IN NUTS A MINUTE SCHOOL TS WHAT SUMMER VACATION ---MADE DIDN'T YOU ABLE PUTTIN' NUTS ON BOLTS-TO FIGURE SCHOOL

IT OUT

Rumored 90 Perished in boat—the water was up to my First Sea Disaster of War

Greenock, Scotland, Sept. 5-(AP)-A survivor landing from one of two rescue ships here today declared a German submarine which torpedoed the British liner Athenia fired two shells at the ship as passengers and crew were taking to lifeboats.

The survivor was John McEwan of Glasgow, who also stated "it was rumored that 90 perished."

Other survivors said emphatically the Athenia was sunk by a submarine, and that the submarine fired two shells at the sinking vessel

"We had a terrible time," said McEwan, "and we knew at once what it was.

"We all put on our lifebelts and went to our boat stations. The submarine then dived out of sight and several times during plained. the night, when we were in the lifeboats, we heard the submarine passing below

"The conduct of the passengers was magnificent. I don't know how many have been killed, but it was rumored that 90 perished.

There was a great deal of smoke when the torpedo struck our vessel. But through the smoke I could see the submarine break the surface and before we knew where we were, it had opened up with its gun and fired two shots at us.

"Every lifeboat was away an hour after we were struck. The liner first of all listed and then righted herself and began to go slowly down by the head.

Returned for Woman "We learned afterwards that a woman on whom an operation had just been performed had been left on the Athenia. One of the lifeboats went back and took her off. "We drifted until 2:30 in the morning when a Norwegian ship

picked us up "I saw the sub quite distinctly and I estimate that it was a quarter of a mile away.'

One member of the crew Rob-

World War widow, said, "I am the luckiest woman on earth. I was looking over the rail when the with women and children. torpedo smashed us. The ship lurched violently, and I was thrown to the deck.

"When I came to I saw people lying dead on the deck and then I heard the two shells. "Later I found myself in a life-

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ance. 2 Instant response for

3 Smooth power in abundance.

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mum mileage.

YOU GET

Several Died on Ships A fireman in the Athenia crew said he thought two shells were

The two destroyers brought approximately 500 survivors to Greenock Several died on the rescue ships and were buried at sea.

British seamen on the destroyers gave up their own rations for the children survivors and improvised a laundry to wash clothes of mothers and children.

Most of the passengers were at dinner, the first class ones in evening dress, when the ship was at-

A smashing blow from the propeller of a Norwegian rescue ship shattered one of the Athenia's lifeboats and cost the lives of several dozen women in the boat, a seaman of the Athenia said.

"After the first explosion, the submarine came to the surface about a hundred yards off," he ex-

"All the Athenia's lifeboats were launched within an hour and a quarter, and three other members of the crew and myself had charge of one boat containing 52 women. Hit By Propellor

"When the Norwegian boat came to our rescue we drew alongside and made fast, but our boat got under her stern and was struck by the propeller which knocked the bottom out of our

"Several of the people were killed. I drifted about in the water for three hours in my lifebelt before I was picked up by the yacht Southern Cross.

A third class steward on the Athenia said: "I took ten people at my table to boat stations, and we all managed to get into a lifeboat. I saw one boat with seventy davits into the water. Most of the occupants were women and children, and the majority of them were injured."

When the first of the two destroyers reached Greenock, its decks crowded with women survivors, it was greeted with cheers.

A second ship followed the destroyer in and out of the fog and ert Gillan of Glasgow, said he saw began discharging the injured. a 12-year-old girl lying dead in a They were rushed to hospitals in deckchair, her body torn by shell a fleet of ambulances. The harbor was closed to the public and permitted near the rescue ships, mark. which appeared to be filled mainly

Ogle Woman—

(Continued from Page 1)

great sea tragedy, 600 shaken and weeping survivors of the tor-

Two hundred of those arriving here were injured.

One survivor. John McEwan of Glasgow, said a submarine torlifeboats were being lowered.

(German a thorities in Berlin categorically denied that a German submarine was involved. (German Secretary of State

Ernst von Weizsaecker told the United States charge d'affaires, Alexander Kirk, that "German meet the Knut Nelson outside the sea forces could not possibly have Aran Islands. peen responsible.")

among the injured brought here.

the Athenia was received at 10 clothing was provided.

final plunge, stern first, the next ship's boiler exploded after the norning," he declared. "I saw a torpedo had struck. group of five boars and in the Knut Nelson were being cared for water a number of young children in Galway Central hospital. Conwho had been drowned. The boats were full, some of them badly thrown open for the uninjured. flooded and some had people dinging to their sides."

"HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE"

ish liner Athenia, sank Sunday, provised beds on deck. aid on his arrival here today that start-up, traffic, stiff grades. his ship "was hit by a torpedo tin, Tex., member of a party of which went through the galley 16 college girls who had been on a standard the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 college girls who had been on the galley 16 and into the engine room, caus-4 Higher anti-knock. 5 Maxi- ing heavy loss of life.

The captain, James Cook, was brought here by the Norwegian steamer Knut Nelson with 430 survivors of the first submarine lisaster of the European war.

(In Berlin last night, state secretary Ernst von Weizsaecker told Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaires: "German sea forces could not possibly have heen responsible. Strict orders have been issued for the German sea forces to hold themselves within the prize law.")

John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland, watched the transfer of the rescued passengers from the Norwegian ship to the tender which brought them

Among the rescued was Dr. John Kirk of Boston, Mass., who said, "my wife was killed in the explosion, and all I want to know

Roosevelt Pledges Peace Effort



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown above as he spoke to a passengers in it fall from the world wide audience from Washington. He expressed the hope and belief that the United States would keep out of war.

> were traveling with us are safe." vacation in Europe, said all her Crippled Ship Shelled

Captain Cook said that immediately after the torpedo was fired, the submarine rose to the

main mast." he related. "It was evidently aimed at the

One officer said he saw the periscope of the submarine just before the torpedo struck.

Other officers and members of the crew said they saw a line of smoke rising from the water off the port side just before the dispedoed British liner Athenia ar- aster. The smoke described a comrived on rescue ships today with plete circle over the surface of the water.

Captain Cook said he did not injured.

Faced Danger Bravely The captain added, "there was pedoed the Athenia and then no panic whatever on board the Washington, Sept. 5-(AP)

> bravely wore night clothes and blankets 36 hours after the disaster. The lar physician; so two doctors went out last night from Galway to Elizabethtown.

Americans and Canadians were emergency committee at the direction of the Bishop of Galway. A member of one of the rescue A preparatory college building was crews said the first S. O. S. from used as a receiving station where

P. M., G. M. T. Sunday (4 P. M. Members of the Knut Nelson's crew said many of the Athenia's "I saw the Athenia take her passengers were killed when the

vents, schools and hotels were

A woman's committee under direction of the Lloyd Mayoress of Galway helped care for the injured. Galway, Ireland, Sept. 5-(AP) berths on the Knut Nelson some The master of the stricken Brit- of the injured had to lie on im-

party was saved. Girl Tells Story

"We were just finishing dinner," the ship was plunged into dark- terviewed the captain of the surface and shelled the Athenia. ness. All of us jumped up on the Athenia, members of the crew and "One shell carried away the tables. Then we went up on deck a number of American passengers. and slid down the ropes to the lifeboats.

"We were in the lifeboats only a marine. flash and we felt something whiz those who landed at Galway had He called witnesses to tell news- past us going in the direction of lost all their poossessions. papermen that the torpedo was the liner. We were four hours in al-Sh-U49-iltdll3ea 123456 6 6fired at a range of 800 to 1,000 the lifeboats before help arrived. yards on the port side of the ves- My hands are all blistered from rowing.

> Gordon Hanson, member of the art department of the Boston of the American export line ar-Herald, bewailed the loss of pic- rived today from southern Europe tures he had painted during a vacation in Norway. "The Germans say it was sunk

by a mine, do they?" he asked. "They're crazy. We saw smoke in the distance after the first torpedo was fired. Then the submarine fired a shell at the wireless rig but it fell short. After the know how many were dead and torpedo hit the ship the third class dining salon was flooded almost immediately."

twice shelled the vessel as her ship. The passengers faced danger Passenger lists made public by her Hoboken, N. J., pier after her Gdynia with 160 passengers had the state department showed About 250 Americans were at there were at least 12 Illinois permong those brought here. Many sons aboard the torpedoed liner Athenia. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ratcliffe Norwegian vessel carried no regu- and daughter, Faith, of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn of

Damon Boynton of Chicago. Jeanette Jordan, about 30, of

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Wis., junior high school. Her mother, Mrs. Jane Crosier, went to New York expecting to meet

Doris Elaine Kent. 22, of Evanston, who went to Europe on a tour conducted by Gus Anderson, 43, of Evanston, who also may have been aboard

William Aitken, 60, of Bannockburn, a wealthy real estate man. Robert Newton Pritchard, 19. and his brother, William Eugene 21. of Aurora, sons of the late Dr. J. Eugene Pritchard. Their mother. Mrs. Adele Newton Pritchard, was enroute to Montreal to meet them.

Catherine O'Hagan of Chicago

TWO LINERS ARRIVE

New York, Sept. 5-(AP) With 539 passengers crowded into improvised quarters, the United States liner President Roosevelt arrived from Europe today. In addition to her 125 extra

passengers she carried \$21,000, 000 in gold. The Cunard White Star liner

Sumaria, a day late, followed with 693 passengers from Europe, 245 of them Americans. Meanwhile whereabouts of the

great North German Lloyd liner Bremen, which sailed from New York last Wednesday night without passengers or cargo, continued a mystery. The \$20,000,000 vessel announced her destination as Bremershaven, but it was believed she may have turned southward, hoping to reach Veracruz, Mexico, where another German liner, the Columbus, docked yesterday instead of going to Ger-The Samaria had 1.044 passen-

gers when she left Liverpool, among them 555 Americans. At Boston 351 passengers debarked. She also carried gold valued at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,-

INQUIRY BEGUN

Washington, Sept. 5-(AP) The government began gathering testimony today to fix responsibility for the sinking of the liner Athenia with over 300 Americans aboard.

The state department announced that the American minister to Ireland, John Cudahy, went from Dublin to Galway and cabled from she said, "when we felt a jolt and the latter port that he had in-They all stated, he cabled, that

the Athenia was sunk by a sub-A Mrs. Turner of Toronto, under heavy guards. No one was wireless room, but missed its few minutes when there was a Cudahy reported that many of

BOSTON ARRIVED

Sept. 5-(AP)- T American steamship Excambion with 118 tourist American passengers, including 10 who were stranded at Gibraltar by cancellation of sailing of the Conti de Savoia.

FROM POLAND

New York, Sept. 5-(AP) -The Gdynia America (Polish) liner Batory arrived today from Europe with 642 passengers, most of them Americans. She was tied up indefinitely at

This Is Europe at War



Do You Know Illinois

By * DWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. When was Nathaniei elected to Congress?

September 5, 1816.

As a territorial delegate what privileges did Pope enjoy?

A. All save the most important one, that of voting. In reality he was the Washington agent of his was the Washington agent of his in 1817? constituents, charged with

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

'Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-

The Golden Text was, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him" (Gen-

Among the citations which comorised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee. I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine. I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of your lying. This people have show forth my praise" (Isaiah 43:1. 15, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is not matter; he is not made up of brain, blood, bones, and other material elements. The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. . . . Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian, Science" (p. 475).

scheduled departure tonight for been cancelled due to war perils.

duty of securing favorable legis-lation, warding off inimical acts, transacting business at the de-

partments, and performing sonal favors and errands. Q. What memorial was presented to the legislature at Kaskaskia

A. A memorial to Congress praying that Illinois be admitted to the Union.

Q. Whose activity was directly responsible for this memorial? A. Daniel Pope Cook, nephew of Nathaniel Pope. Cook had settled in Illinois while Pope was terri-torial secretary and had studied

law under his direction.

was Cook appointed in 1816? A. Auditor of Public Accounts. He was only 20 years old at the

Q. In what newspaper did Cook have an interest? A. The Western Intelligencer at Q. What preceding step toward statehood for Illinois did Cook take before the memorial to Con-

gress? A. In the Western Intelligencer in November, 1819 was a lengthy argument on the benefits of statehood, written by Cook.

Q. What did the Northwest Ordinance require as the necessary population for statehood?

Q. Were any states admitted to the Union with less population?
A. Yes. Several at 40,000 among them Illinois.

mong them Illinois.

Q. When was the memorial urge ing statehood placed before Co gress? On Jan. 16, 1818 Nathanies

Q. To what important office Representatives.

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